

# Arlington Advocate.

CHARLES S. PARKER, EDITOR.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR.

Vol. XIX.

ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1890.

No. 46.

## KITCHEN ESSENTIALS.

Quality and price tell the story on kitchen goods. We manufacture most of the kitchen furnishings we sell and guarantee the quality of all of them to be as represented.

The following are examples of our prices.

10-quart Covered Bread Raisers, 64c.  
Of extra heavy, best quality tin.

The Elbridge Potato Masher, 17c.  
A unique household necessity.

The Dover Egg Beater, 12c.  
Beats eggs the world over.

Steel Edge Dust Pans, 14c.  
The best dust pan this earth ever saw.

Decorated Chamber Pails, 34c.  
A heavy tin, serviceable pail.

Iron Gem Pans, 19c.  
Will earn its price in one morning.

Child's Table Tray, 57c.  
A beautiful gift for a child.

With patent spring, enamelled decorations.

Sheet Iron Bake Pans, 22c.  
12 x 7 inch size, finely finished.

Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, 98c.  
8 inch size, a bargain for this quality boiler.

Seamless Dairy or Milk Pans, 7c.  
For six-quart size; other sizes in proportion.

Unique Dinner Pail, 19c.  
A 3-q. pail, with 2-q. dinner insert and cup.

Victor Flour Sieve, 19c.  
Is said to be the best sieve made for family use.

10-inch Wash Bowl, 5c.  
All other sizes and qualities at similar cut prices.

Unique Patented Netting Grater, 5c.  
Sold for 25c. by peddlers; best grater made.

Hard Wood Rolling Pins, 12c.  
With enamelled handles.

Cake or Bread Box, 50c.  
9 x 13 inches; elegantly made for real wear.

Write us before you buy any kitchen goods. It costs you nothing to learn our prices.

HOLLANDER, Department Store,  
BRADSHAW, Directly Opposite Globe Theatre,  
& FOLSOM'S, 615 Washington Street,  
BOSTON.

Membrane CURE.

Cure for Consumption!  
Cure for Catarrh!  
Cure for Coughs!  
Cure for Colds!

Fitzgerald's Membrane Cure is the most reliable remedy ever made known to the public. It is now the leading specific up to this date for the following diseases, namely: Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Consumption, diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Canker, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Dryness of Throat, Croup, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, and all Pulmonary Diseases and a

Sure Cure for Consumption.

\$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.  
Sold by all Druggists.

For Pamphlets and Testimonials, address  
MEMBRANE CURE CO.,  
170ct. St. Allston, Mass.

HALLETT & CUMSTON

Have a beautiful assortment of Upright Pianos, in a great variety of figured woods, such as English oak, mahogany, blister walnut and magnolia. They sell on easy monthly installments, as well as for cash, and will take second hand pianos, of any manufacture, in exchange. They have also a large number of entirely new pianos to rent. Please call and examine before buying elsewhere.

200 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON.

MRS. S. E. BERRY, MILLINER,

Co. Arlington Avenue and Jason Street, IN THE OLD JASON RUSSELL HOME, Will do work as desired at her home and will guarantee satisfaction. Material procured if desired.

LARGE SQUARE FRONT ROOM on Arlington Avenue, furnished or unfurnished, will be let to desirable parties, without board. Address Box 350, Arlington Post Office.

LESSONS IN OIL PAINTING.

Miss Wells will reopen her classes in Oil Painting in Arlington, this month. For further particulars address MISS WELLS, 5 Bigelow St. Cambridge.

D. F. TRIPP, Concrete Paving

—AND— GRAVEL ROOFING

Residence, Corner of Irving and Granite Sts., 24 Maple WATERTOWN, Mass.

S. P. PRENTISS, Teacher of

PIANO, ORGAN AND VIOLIN!

Violins for Sale. ARLINGTON

ABEL LAWRENCE, HARNESS MAKER,

ARLINGTON, MASS.

Next door to Chas. Gott, and opposite Arlington House. Trunks and valises repaired. New work of every description in the best possible manner. Repairing in all its branches attended to.

## Arlington Advocate

Swan's Block, Arlington Ave.

Published every Friday afternoon, by

CHARLES S. PARKER,

Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00. SINGLE COPIES, 5 CTS.

Arlington, November 14, 1890.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents

Special Notices, " 15 "

Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "

Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "

Marriages and Deaths—free.

Interesting Election Statistics.

The Boston Journal has tabulated and printed some tables of returns of votes in the last election which are useful for future reference, if they contain little or no comfort for defeated candidates. By them we discover that the winning party (the Democrats) polled almost 18,000 fewer votes for their Congressional candidates this year than they polled in 1888. There is a loss in every district, and the average decline of about 1500 in each of the twelve districts. The smallest decline is in the Eighth District, and may be accounted for, as Irish Democrats may be interested to notice, by the fact that the Democratic candidate two years ago bore the name of Donovan and did not poll the full party vote. In this District Sherman Hoar received a much less vote than was cast for Col. Higginson, two years ago, when Banks was elected by 1,500 plurality.

The vote for State officers is equally an illustration of the fact that it was the stay-at-homes and not a phenomenal growth in Democratic strength that occasioned the surprise party of Nov. 4.

The full vote of the two parties for Governor in 1888 and in 1890 was as follows:

	1888	1890
Republican.....	180,846	131,756
Democrats.....	152,780	141,579

Here is a decline of 49,093 in the Republican vote from 1888 to 1890. What become of all these Republican voters? That is not an easy question to answer. But it is easy to see what did not become of them. They did not go over to the Democratic party, for Mr. Russell's vote so far from being increased, fell off very materially, and he was elected this year by about 11,000 fewer voters than voted for him in the first year of his defeat. This comparison shows very plainly that what happened was an enormous Republican abstaining from voting. The Democratic party actually polled 11,000 and for Congressmen almost 18,000 fewer votes this year than in 1888, though with the smaller vote they won a victory over which some of the newer members of the party seem almost likely to lose their heads.

Prof. Edward C. Mason, of Harvard College, son of Rev. E. B. Mason, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Arlington, is the author of No. 1 of "Harvard Historical Monographs."

The volume of 230 pages which he has given to the public treats of "The Veto Power; its origin, development and functions in the government of the United States." As a contribution to the science of political economy of which Prof. Mason has been a careful student and is now a teacher, it is extremely valuable, first because it gives light and information on a subject heretofore wholly neglected, and second because the author has been careful to give authorities and fortify his conclusions with references to the world's most trusted guides in all that pertains to this matter. The volume is by no means devoid of interest to the general reader, as the mass of vetoes have been issued within the past decade, and refer to matters not yet forgotten; but its chief value, naturally, is as a book of reference, or a text book. In his preface Mr. Mason acknowledges his indebtedness to Prof. A. B. Hart, in the task of editing the work and preparing it for the press; but Mr. Hart says, "The labor of preparation is entirely Mr. Mason's own." Glan & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The election in the various cities of the State are the next most important events. The Democrats of Boston have nominated Nathan Mathews, Jr., who acted as chairman of the Democratic State Committee in the State campaign. With 14,000 Democratic majority, as discovered in that vote, his election seems assured.

This section had a touch of winter last Tuesday morning, when snow fell, soon followed by cold rain.

Turning "flip-flops" seems to have been a favorite pastime in a number of states on election day.

A good many of the voters of Pennsylvania seem to entertain similar sentiments as those expressed by Representative Kennedy of Ohio, in his notorious expurgated speech.

The Democratic rooster is for the time being the National bird; the Republican eagle is in a somewhat dilapidated condition and even the Thanksgiving turkey makes way for the proudly strutting Democratic cock.

It would be an extremely difficult task to find a neighborhood in the United States that does not contain clients for whom Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co., the successful patent solicitors, opp. U. S. Pat. Office, Washington, D. C., have obtained patents. They know their business and conscientiously attend to it. See their advertisement in this paper.

Send to E. P. Shumway, Jr., Boston, Mass., for a free sample copy of the Cottage Hearth, a beautiful illustrated magazine, and so realize what an extraordinary offer we are making when we offer to send the Cottage Hearth and this paper for a full year for only \$2.50, when the price of the Cottage Hearth alone is \$1.50 a year. The Boston Transcript says of the Cottage Hearth:—

"Setting aside its literary contents, which are of a high order of merit, the collection of receipts for the kitchen and for the sick-room, its practical suggestions and advice for the raising and care of plants and flowers, its instruction for beautifying homes by simple means, and other practical features, make it valuable to every household."

Justice Field of the U. S. Supreme Court has rendered a decision of wide scope in all that concerns the liquor traffic, because it establishes with all the weight and influence of this Court, the highest tribunal of the land, what the advocates of restriction and prohibition have both claimed, namely that the liquor traffic differs from any and every other sort of business in so marked a degree, and is so unqualifiedly bad, that it properly and justly comes under special and peculiar police regulations. The decision plainly says there is no inherent right for a person to engage in this business, as he may in any other, either as a citizen of any state or of the United States. By this decision the right of a state to say a man shall not sell liquor except under certain rules and restrictions is affirmed; that wherever the traffic exists it is by sufferance only and it follows, of course, if the state can make laws to regulate it can make laws to prohibit.

When Mr. Dunnell introduced his Congressional apportionment bill in the House of Representatives he was under the impression that the census would show our population to be 64,000,000 or more, and the bill was passed upon that number. Now that the official figures—a million and a half less—have been given out, it changes the face of the entire matter, and it will be necessary to prepare a new bill. A gentleman in Washington, familiar with Congressional affairs, writes that "It seems a great pity that this important question cannot be entirely divested of politics, and the number of Representatives reduced to two hundred or less, instead of being increased as they are certain to be. The present number (330) is entirely too large. This is admitted by every one who is familiar with the business of the House of Representatives, and yet there is not the slightest prospect of a reduction in the number; on the contrary, the new apportionment is certain to make it more than 350. Our statesmen know well enough what ought to be done, but if it interferes with schemes for party supremacy it isn't done."

At the seventeenth triennial exhibition of the Massachusetts Charitable Association the big Mechanics Fair on Huntington Avenue, Boston, art and science, the practical and the aesthetic, are so interwoven in the thousand or more different exhibits brought together from all parts of New England, and carefully arranged in the big Exhibition Building, that individual tastes, however widely they may differ, are sure to find many things of great interest. There is a wonderful variety—from the superb oil painting to a big casting of a grindstone; from that wonderful piece of machinery, the loom, or the cotton gin, so invaluable to the cotton manufacturer; or the hundred other machines of notable worth, down through all the stages to a top or automatic toy for a boy; from those remarkable inventions, the telephone and the phonograph, to the plain, uninspiring pressed brick—surely

here is an array that must interest the artist, the inventor, the capitalist, the working man, the teacher and the pupil; in fact, everybody. The fair closes its sixth week under the brightest auspices, and though the attendance has been remarkably large, there is no doubt that still greater crowds will assemble during the remaining weeks.

According to an announcement in last week's issue of the Cambridge Chronicle, the management will print the next issue as the Cambridge Journal. Business complications with the former owner, which are given in something of detail, is the occasion for this change in name.

Last week the Somerville Citizen removed to commodious and convenient quarters in the new building near the Winter Hill railroad station. The Citizen has been remarkably successful in making a place for itself in the newspaper world, and the future is full of promise for it. In every way it is worthy of a generous support.

Messrs. Mason & Hamlin now offer to rent any one of their celebrated pianos or organs for three months, with the privilege of returning the same at expiration of that time, if not longer desired. If, however, the parties hiring continue to pay rent for ten quarters the instrument then becomes his property without further payment. On such terms as these it would almost seem as if any one could become the happy owner of one of the best pianos or organs made. Full information will be cheerfully furnished any one addressing the company at 154 and 155 Tremont street, Boston.

We like the ring of the following editorial utterance of the Lynn Daily Item:—

"If you believe you are right, hold up your head, whether you are in the minority or the majority. A man with an honest purpose in his heart need fear the glance of no man's eye. A knock-down is not a knock-out and in every condition in life, physical, financial, political or moral, good spirits, a clear conscience and a steady nerve will help a man win when his cause is just. So we say to our young friends that while they have a right to be happy in the moment of victory they should never be cast down in the hour of defeat, for principles are greater than parties and they live after men are dead. To those who were disappointed by the results last Tuesday we say, keep up good courage, the right will yet prevail, for nothing is really settled, until settled right. Hold up your heads; do not be discouraged. You deserve to win, and a time is coming when you will."

Early this week it was discovered that Hon. Joseph Bennett, of Suffolk County, was the senior in date of service of the members chosen to the Senate of 1891, and that on him, instead of the member from the Fall River District, would devolve the honor of calling the State Senate to order prior to formal organization. This fact, and the impossibility of inaugurating the new State government until after the Senate is legally organized, is likely to result in the election of Mr. Sprague, who served with such universal satisfaction last year, to the Presidency of the Senate. This is on the basis that recounts now in progress do not change the membership of that body, which, on the face of returns reported consists of twenty Democrats and twenty Republicans. By previous service and natural qualifications, Mr. Bennett is well qualified for the duty devolving upon him.

The people's remedy of the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Incipient consumption, is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old reliable. Price 25 cents.

To promptly and permanently cure rheumatism or neuralgia use Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.

Some one has said that the Kitchen is the heart of the home, and we all know it plays an important part in the household economy. To make the work easy there clears the whole atmosphere of the home, and we therefore with pleasure call attention to the advertisement headed "Kitchen Essentials," in this paper, wherein Hollander, Bradshaw & Folsom give extremely low prices for many articles needed in every kitchen.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Nov. 10, Ellen, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Murphy, aged 1 month, 8 days.

In Arlington, Nov. 11, Mrs. Sarah L. K. Heald, aged 52 years, 5 months, 23 days.

In Arlington, Nov. 13, Edward, son of William J. and Kate Sweeney, aged 1 year, 11 months, 20 days.

THIS bird has nothing to do with this ad. except to attract attention. Send me your address for descriptive circular of the NEW BOSTON GRIP-SACK, also my Compact Home for Sportsmen.

CAPT. E. D. BEAN, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS.

BOX 46

## BOYLE Brothers.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

CREDIT.

We carry all our goods in stock ready for delivery, a fact that is appreciated by our customers, who are not obliged to go to other stores with orders.

Clothing.

In our Ladies' Dress Department may be found all the latest styles in Plaid, Stripes, Cashmere, Henrietta Silk and Satin. We also make suits and Tea Gowns to order, from all fabrics, at less price than is usually charged for the material. We guarantee perfect satisfaction.

LADIES' GARMENTS.

Our Fall and Winter Stock is now complete, embracing full line of Jackets in all styles, Wraps, Newmarkets, Capes, Misses' and Children's Cloaks, from 4 years to 18 years, at prices varying according to quality.

Plush Jackets.

We carry a full line of best London Dye, and it would be difficult to detect the difference between them and the real. Made tight-fitting. Refiners and rest fronts.

Fur Capes.

We have Capes in all the leading furs, including Astrachan, Beaver, Mink, Monkey, Seal-skin, Wool Seal and Kramer. Made with Shawl Collar, half-tight fitting.

TERMS:

We will sell you any of the above goods, including Tailors' and Boys' Clothing, on Credit, with a small deposit and balance in weekly payments.

Free Fare to out-of-town Customers. Send for Catalogue. Open Evenings.

Boyle Bros. CREDIT HOUSE,

851 to 855 Washington Street, Between Hollis and Dover sts., South End. BOSTON, MASS. HNOV1W

FOUND.—Sunday, Nov. 2, on Dudley street, a man's vest, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. THOMAS HILL, No. 28 Dudley st., Arlington, Mass.

Rider Haggard's NEW NOVEL

The World's Desire,

—BY— H. RIDER HAGGARD

—AND— ANDREW LANG.

Haggard's Great Story. "The World's Desire." Will be Published in Full in the

Sunday Herald NOV. 16, '90.

The Novel Will Be ISSUED WITH-OUT ABRIDGEMENT.

In addition to all the other SUNDAY HERALD ATTRACTIONS Including New Chapters of

RUDYARD KIPLING'S Splendid Serial,

"The Light That Failed."

ALL FOR 5 CENTS.

By GEORGE W. AUSTIN, Auctioneer, Arlington, Mass.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

By virtue of a license granted October 7, 1890, from the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH DAY of November, A. D., 1890, at three o'clock, p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, to wit:—

Certain parcels of land situated in said Arlington, and being lots numbered 80, 82, 84, 86 and 88 on a plan of one hundred house lots in Arlington, said plan having been made by W. A. Mason, surveyor, dated Cambridgeport, May, 1884, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 6, Page 9. Said parcel comprised in said lot 80 is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south-easterly corner of lot No. 78 on said plan and thence running north-easterly along the north-westerly side of Park street, in said Arlington, 60 ft.; thence turning at right angles and running north-westerly, bounded north-easterly by lot No. 82, 125 feet to the point of beginning. Said lot 82 is bounded 60 feet by Park street, 125 feet north-easterly by lot No. 84, 60 feet north-westerly by lot No. 86, and 125 feet south-westerly by said lot No. 88; said lot 86 is bounded 60 feet by Park street, 125 feet north-easterly by lot No. 80, 60 feet north-westerly by lot No. 82, and 125 feet south-westerly by lot No. 88; said lot 88 is bounded 60 feet by Park street, 125 feet north-easterly by lot No. 86, 60 feet north-westerly by lot No. 84, and 125 feet south-westerly by lot No. 80. Each of said lots contain seven-and-a-half hundred (750) square feet, and the five (5) lots comprise thirty-seven hundred and fifty (3,750) square feet.

All of the above parcels will be sold free of all incumbrances except taxes for the current year. Terms at sale.

ANNIE DOYLE, Guardian.

JOHN H. TAYLOR, Attorney and Counsellor at law, 31 School street, Boston.

A GREAT AMERICAN MAGAZINE.

The success of "The Century" and its plans For 1891.

The Century Magazine is now so well known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The N. Y. Tribune has said that it and its companion, St. Nicholas for young folks, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population," and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of The Century went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the American magazines?"

A few years ago the Century about doubled its circulation with the famous war papers, by Gen. Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siberian exile system. One great feature of 1891 is to be

"The Gold Hunters of California," describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles written by survivors, including the nar "lives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees (by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. Gen. Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In N. v. appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant Train to California," crossing the Rockies in 1841, by Gen. Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these papers.

Many other good things are coming,—the narrative of an American's travels through that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); experience of escaping from prisoners; American newspapers described by well-known journalists; accounts of the great Indian fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderfully rich programme of novelettes and stories by most of the leading writers, etc., etc.

It is also announced that The Century has purchased the right to print, before its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from the advanced sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand, greatest of intrigues and diplomats.

The November Century begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with this issue. The subscription price (\$4.00) may be remitted directly to the publishers, The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, or single copies may be purchased of any news-dealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy (a recent back number) to any desiring it.

Children's Literature.

What "St. Nicholas" has done for Boys and Girls.

Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's century," and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children, their schools, their books, their pictures and their toys. Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery.

Up to the time of the issue of the St. Nicholas Magazine seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the result has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientious purpose, the greatest writers contributing to it, with the best artists and engravers helping to beautify it, and everything tuned to the key-note of youth.

It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas to supplant unhealthy literature with stories of a living and healthy interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boy's hands, and give them in its place Mrs. Bauld and Peter Parley, or the work of writers who think any "good" talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading, with the blood and sinew of real life in it; reading that will awaken them to a closer observation of the best things about them.

In the seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas has not only elevated the children, but it has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," have become classic. It is not too much to say that almost every notable young people's story now produced in America first seeks the light in the pages of that magazine.

The year 1891 will prove once more that "no household where there are children is complete without St. Nicholas." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well known writers are to contribute during this coming year. One cannot put the spirit of St. Nicholas into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features of 1891 and a single sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED

—AND— Thoroughly Disinfected

—BY— R. M. JOHNSON,

39 WINTER STREET, ARLINGTON. HNOV 1W

MISS CORA CLEM,

Fashionable Dress & Cloak Maker

Cutting and making by the Ladies' Delight System.

WILL GO OUT BY THE DAY.

Residence, Waltham st., Lexington, Mass.

Miss Carrie A. Kauffman,

Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony,

EAST LEXINGTON, MASS. HNOV 13W



**Ascertain Your Weight.**  
In public places nowadays there stands a handsome scale.  
Without proprietor or clerk to tell its simple tale;  
But passers-by may read the words engraved upon a plate.  
To "Drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight."  
A moral's here, good people, if you'll take a moment's thought,  
A lesson for life's guidance 'tis and most succinctly taught;  
For if it be the part of man to have a bout with fate,  
It surely is the thing to do to "ascertain your weight."  
So, if you think that politics affords your widest scope,  
If to pull the wires deftly is your purpose and your hope,  
If you fancy that your destiny's to glorify the state,  
Just drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight.  
If you dream that you're an actor, and imagine you're endowed  
With graces and with gifts to win the plaudits of the crowd,  
If sock and buskin visions fill your soul with joy elate,  
Just drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight.  
If you feel that you're a poet, and by right divine belong  
To those whose wings have borne them to Parnassian heights of song,  
If ballades, rondeaus, triolets, you long to incubate,  
Just drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight.  
If you deem your forte the story, and you only ask the chance  
To run a tilt with Haggard in the regions of romance,  
If another Robert Elsmere you are eager to create,  
Just drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight.  
If you see yourself a lawyer, or a doctor, or a beau,  
If you think that as a lover you could make a touching show,  
If you deem society the field you ought to cultivate,  
Just drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain your weight.  
In short what'er the path to which ambition points the way,  
Repeat this legend to yourself ere yet you make essay,  
For it is well that modesty, before it is too late,  
Should drop a nickel in the slot and ascertain its weight.

### Mrs. Raymond's Economy.

BY ANNA RAVENDALE.  
Drifting—drifting away into the quiet land of dreams—half uncertain whether he was awake or asleep, with a pleasant semi-consciousness the while, of the clear fire glimmering on the wall, and of the gray kitten purring drowsily on the hearth-rug, George Raymond had a very narrow escape from a sound nap, when his wife came in, with fluttering dress and elastic step.  
"George, dear!" said she.  
"Well, Cis," he was wide awake in a moment, and ready to make an affidavit that he hadn't had the least idea of going to sleep. "What is it, little busybody?" he asked, lazily stretching out his hand to play with her watch chain, as she came toward him.  
"Can you spare me ten dollars this evening?"  
"Of course I can—what is it for?" he asked, leisurely opening his purse and handing her the money.  
"The milliner's bill; she will be here early to-morrow morning. Thank you, dear."  
Mrs. Raymond sat down on a little hassock, close to the sofa, when she had put the money in her purse, so that the firelight played genially on her delicate face with its shadowy masses of dark hair, and large, violet-gray eyes.  
"Well, Passy, what are you thinking about?" said her husband, after a moment's unbroken silence.  
"To tell the truth, George," said Mrs. Raymond, looking up smilingly, "I was wishing that, instead of coming to you for everything I want, I had a regular allowance of my own."  
A regular allowance of your own?" he repeated. "Really, that is complimentary to my generosity, isn't it?"  
"I knew you would laugh at me, George; yet indeed I do wish it very much indeed."  
"And pray, why? Don't I give you everything you ask for?"  
"I know you do, my love; yet I should feel richer, somehow more independent, if I had my own resources—if you would allow me just such an amount every month."  
"How much would satisfy you, little miser?"  
"Well, I think I could do very well on forty dollars a month."  
"Do you happen to know that I have handed over to you just one-third more than the sum you specify during the last four weeks? It strikes me you would not be much of a gauger, peculiarly speaking, by this new system of finances."

"But I believe I should, George, for it would teach me to calculate and economize, and—"  
"In short, you want to try the experiment?" said her husband.  
"That's just it," said she, coaxingly.  
"My dear, this is all nonsense," said he. "Believe me, I understand the care of money better than you do."  
"Then you are not going to induce me?" said Mrs. Raymond, and there was such a plaintive accent in her voice, that her husband checked himself in the midst of a tremendous yawn, to look full into the aggrieved little face.  
"My dear," he said, laughingly, "I have never refused you anything you chose to ask, and it isn't likely I shall begin to assert my independence at this late hour. Take your forty dollars a month—take what you please—but I'm considerably mistaken if you don't come to me, teasing me for 'just a little more money' before the four weeks have expired."  
"Now you shall see!" said the delighted little wife. "What shall I render in payment of your docility, Mr. Prophet?"  
"A kiss," replied her husband. "And now be off about your business, and let me finish my nap."  
How often, during the next twelve months, George Raymond rallied his wife within an inch of the "crying degree" about her financial schemes—how often he alluded mischievously to the probably exhausted state of her purse, and his entire willingness to hand over any amount of money the moment she would confess herself to be wrong, and him to be right, until she was nearly tempted to abandon her cause in despair. But she persevered so bravely that after a while he declared that he believed his little wife could do very well with a smaller sum than he had previously had any idea of.  
"But I know you are denying yourself scores of feminine fol-de-rales, Cis," said he. "Say the word, my dear, and I'll make it fifty dollars a month, instead of forty."  
"No, indeed," said Cicely, decisively. "Didn't I tell you that forty would be enough? And it is."

Nearly five years had passed away. It was a stormy night in March; the clouds were flying before a strong gale, and the air was chill and raw with occasional gusts of snow. Mrs. Raymond sat in her cheerful parlor, stitching away at a little frock for her sleeping baby, and singing her half-forgotten melody to herself as she worked.  
"I wonder what makes George so late," she murmured, as a stronger blast than usual shook the windows and roared down the chimney. "I hope it isn't any difficulty in his business matters. He has looked very grave lately."  
The words had scarcely passed through her mind when the door opened, and Mr. Raymond entered. He did not speak to his wife as usual.  
"George, are you ill, dearest? What is the matter?"  
He made no reply. She rose and came to his side, reiterating her inquiries.  
"Ask me no questions, Cicely," he said at length, in a tone so strange and altered that she started at its sound. "You will learn evil tidings soon enough."  
Tell me, my husband. Are not my joys yours, your sorrows mine? Surely we have not ceased to be one?"  
"Cicely," he said, rising, "I did not intend to cloud your happy brow with my griefs, but it is too late longer to dissemble. I had hoped, dearest, to outlive this storm of disaster, which has wrecked so many of our wealthiest merchants in its whirlpool of failure. Tomorrow, however, a heavy payment falls due. I had relied on receiving debts which would fully liquidate the amount; instead of which, I have heard today of the failure of the firm on which I had so wholly depended."  
"But can the amount be raised in no other way, George?"  
"By borrowing here and there—by straining my credit to the utmost, and scraping together every dollar of available funds, I can raise the sum, all except one thousand dollars. But it might as well be one hundred thousand. Unless the whole amount is met, I am a ruined, disgraced man. To think that my whole future life should be darkened for want of one thousand dollars!"  
"And is that all you lack," asked his wife.  
"All!" he replied. "But what is the use of dwelling further upon it. I appreciate your sympathy, Cicely, but it is vain."  
He sank back on the sofa, clasping his hands on his closed eyes. He must have lain there motionless for five or six minutes, when Cicely, who had left the room, returned, and laid her soft hand on his forehead.  
"Dearest, look up a moment. Do you remember 'our childhood's fable of the lion who was released from the net by a little mouse's tiny endeavors'?"  
"What of it?" he asked, with a vague apprehension that Cicely's wits had been a little unsettled by the sudden news of their impending misfortune.  
"Well, I am the little mouse—you are the snared lion. Here is the sum you want. Take it, and may it prove useful in your time of need."  
He sat suddenly upright, staring alternately at her and the roll of neatly folded greenbacks.  
"But, Cicely, how—when—?"  
"Dear George, I saved it from my allowance," she replied. "I thought perhaps the day might come when it would be welcome. Believe me, my husband, it gives me ten thousand-fold more pleasure to place it in your hands than to have expended it in waste, or on anything I did not absolutely require."  
"My darling wife!" faltered George Raymond, "you have preserved me from ruin. This crisis once passed, I can bid defiance to misfortune."  
At that moment Cicely seemed to him to wear the lovely guise of an angel of rescue. Later in the evening, as she sat by his side, she could not forbear whispering, with a touch of loving mischief in her voice, "George, who was right about my financial abilities, you or I?"  
"You little tease!" said he, laughing. "I never realized before what a blessing it is to have an economical wife."—[New York Weekly.]

### The First Oil Wells.

Petroleum was sought and used in North America perhaps as early as anywhere else in the world, since it was collected in many places and in large quantity by this mysterious people or peoples whom we know as "The Mound Builders," says a writer to the Pittsburg Dispatch. When, in 1859, I went to Titusville, like thousands of others, called there by the Drake oil well. I noticed that the bottom lands on Oil creek below the town, and where covered with a magnificent forest of hemlock trees, were pitted in a peculiar way; that is, the surface was occupied by a series of contiguous depressions ten or fifteen feet in diameter, and from one to three feet in depth. These were circular and symmetrical, in that respect differing from the pits formed by uprooted trees.  
Inquiring the cause, a bystander answered my question by taking me to his well. As it chanced this well was sunk in one of the pits before referred to. It was carried to the depth of about twenty-five feet in the earth when the rock was reached and the drilling begun. Throughout this depth it followed the course of an old well, which had been cribbed up with timber, and in it was a ladder such as was commonly used in the copper mines of Lake Superior by perhaps the same people who worked the oil wells.  
This ladder was a portion of a small tree, of which the trunk was thickly set with branches. These were cut off four or five inches from the trunk, and thus formed steps by which the well-owner could go down and gather the oil as it accumulated on the surface of the water, just as was done by the oil-producers on the banks of the Caspian and the Irrawaddy. Some of the trees which grew over the pits which marked the sites of oil wells were three and even four feet in diameter, thus proving that the wells had been abandoned at least 400 or 500 years ago. At Enniskillen, Canada, and at Mecca and Grafton, Ohio, I found similar ancient oil wells.

### A Useful Invention.

There seems to be no limit to the triumphs of inventive genius. A Californian, Mr. A. Bancroft of San Francisco, has invented a method of naming and numbering the roads, lanes and by-ways of sparsely populated country districts, so that a traveler can find his way to any isolated and remote dwelling as readily as he could find a residence in a city. To people living in the country, and still more to those who want to find the residences of people living in remote sections, Mr. Bancroft's system will be of much practical value. The world is getting a great many valuable things from California.—[New York Ledger.]

### Not Serious.

The Doctor.—The fright that you have had, madam, has troubled the functions of the heart, which has disturbed the circulation of the blood and caused your malady.  
Patient.—And what is it, doctor?  
Doctor.—Five dollars, madam.—[Bazar.]

## SHELL MONEY.

### Conchological Currency Circulates Even Now.

### Cowry, Clam and Abalone Shells Largely Employed.

Shell fish have from time immemorial contributed enormously to the wealth of the world. Not merely have they given up to man pearls of price, as well as the material of their own dwellings for ornamental purposes, but they have supplied him for centuries with all the money he needed to spend.  
Before gold, silver and copper came into use as a medium of exchange shell money was used for the same purposes all over the world. To this day it is employed as cash to an enormous extent in southern Asia, the islands of the Indian and South Pacific oceans and in many parts of Africa.  
In these regions the "cowry shell" is the one chiefly employed, for the reason that it is of convenient size and the natural supply of it is limited, so that no one cowry shell may be considered to represent a definite amount of labor in the process of finding, and there is no material chance of a sudden inflation of the currency by the discovery of a great deposit of cowries. One hundred cowries are worth two cents, and strings of them are receivable where they are current for merchandise, labor or anything purchasable. One can build a house for instance, worth \$2000 and discharge the expense with 10,000,000 cowries.  
For purposes of trade in the Indo-Pacific and Africa vast quantities of cowries are imported to England, whence they are carried by merchants for use in barter. On the west coast of Africa a young wife can be bought for 60,000 cowries, equal to \$12, while an ordinary wife not guaranteed as to youth may be had for 20,000 cowries. In the Soudan there is no other currency in use. The late firm of Godefroy & Co., Hamburg, was accustomed to send each year fourteen vessels to Zanzibar for cargoes of cowries with which cargoes of palm oil and other products were purchased on the west coast of Africa. Cowries were formerly largely used in the purchase of slaves. The main source of supply of this species of shell is the Maldivic and Laccadive Islands, in the Arabian sea.  
Before the settlement of America by the whites, and for a long time after, shells were exclusively used for money by the Indians, mostly under the name of "wampum," which consisted of disks and pieces in other shapes cut out of shells of various kinds. One of the shells most commonly used for this purpose was the common round or "quahog" clam. About half an inch of the inside of the shell is of a purple color, and this the Indians used to break off and convert into beads. Cash in the early days of this country's settlement was chiefly, apart from the shell money employed in trade with the natives, beaver skins, beads and musket balls.  
The island of Conanicut in Narragansett bay was originally sold to the whites for one hundred pounds of wampum. Wampum was originally worth \$2.50 a fathom, strung on ordinary twine, but enterprising merchants in New York, then New Amsterdam, set to work to make it by machinery, the result being a great depreciation in this sort of currency.  
The California Indians were accustomed to manufacture large quantities of wampum, to take the place of the constant wastage caused by their custom of burying big sums of shell money with every one of importance who died. In their country \$100 worth of shell money would buy two very desirable wives. Periwinkles were largely used for money by the Indians.  
The sort of greatest value, however, was the abalone of the Pacific coast, which was worth as much as \$10 and \$15 a shell. Out of the flat part of the shell were taken round \$1 pieces, and where the curve was sharper, twenty-five-cent pieces. The beauty of these shells is much appreciated at this day, and in those times a fine one was considered a fair equivalent for a horse.—[Washington Post.]

### Curious Way of Catching Fish.

The Choctaws and all of the Indian tribes of the Southwest have a way of catching fish without waiting for the bites. Their last great "catch" took place at Antlers, a small town in the Indian Territory. The evening before the day set for the sport forty-five or fifty Indian men went to the river at its most shallow point and carried several great logs into the water, which were laid across the stream, making a

strong and high dam, blocking the river from bank to bank. A chant or song was then sung to insure good luck for the next day, and the company broke up. Early in the forenoon of the day following the entire community proceeded to the river side. There were seventy or eighty people in all, including Indians and whites, men, women, and children, most of whom travelled in wagons to the scene of action, it being some distance from the little town. The men all carried bows and arrows.  
Arrived at the dam, twenty-five or thirty of the men proceeded to cut up the bait. This is a strange, hard substance, called by the Indians "devil's shoestring," and had to be cut into pieces with axes. This done the "devil's shoestring" was thrown on the water, and the fish, hundreds of which had accumulated during the night, came to the surface after it. It was not long until it was plain that the devil was in it, sure enough. It was not long until shoals of fish came to the surface and floated listlessly about on the water. They appeared to be entirely unconscious. The Indians explained that the "devil's shoestring" had made them drunk, and that it was time to begin the slaughter.  
Shooting with bows and arrows began, and for a time the arrows flew so thick that one was reminded of the scenes of pioneer warfare. As fast as the fish were shot and brought to shore they were carried to the camp, where the Indian women and the white women who had been invited, cleaned and fried them. About 1 o'clock a grand fish dinner was spread. All the afternoon until 6 or 7 o'clock, the sport continued. Sometimes there would be twenty or thirty Choctaws in the water at once. About 1,000 fish were caught. Four or five of these "frys" occur at Antlers every year.

### Travel in China.

Travel in Northern China is accomplished in a cart, a mule litter, or the saddle. The first method is the most uncomfortable but the most rapid, the second the most comfortable but the slowest, the third the most independent but the most uncertain.  
The cart used in Northern China has two heavy wheels, with wooden axle, no springs, and a body about four feet long and three broad, over which is a light frame-work top covered with blue cotton. The mules driven tandem by a carter seated on the left shaft take it along at a rate of about three miles an hour, and one can make in it an average of thirty-five miles a day, even over the roughest country. It will carry about three hundred pounds of goods, and one or even two passengers; and the tighter one is squeezed in the more comfortable it will prove. For that, and that alone, will be a protection from the terrible jolting over the rough country roads.  
It is told in some old books of travel in the narrative of the mission of Lord Amherst to the court of Peking, if I remember rightly, that one of his attendants died from the effects of the jolting he received during a short journey in one of these carts. But this mode of travel being the most rapid, I adopted it. Several years of experience of cart travel in China had made me bold, so that I did not fear the fate of the Amherst mission man. Comfortably wrapped in my wadded Chinese clothes, I squeezed myself into my cart feeling like a delicate piece of china were packed in cotton, and after a hearty farewell to the friends with whom I was staying at Peking, the carters cracked their whips, and with a shout to the mules we were off.—[Century.]

### Drawing Checks by the Million.

New Yorkers write a million checks a day. This is the estimate given to me by one of the leading lithographers of the city, who deals largely with those favored classes that can draw checks, and when we begin to analyze the matter we are able to see that his estimate is not extravagant. There are single firms, according to this informant, who write from seventy to eighty thousand checks a year, and there are hundreds of business firms that use up a large check book every week. Some of the largest users of checks are brokers. It is considered rather infra dig. for a business man to draw a check for less than \$5 unless to pay some petty charge of routine character, so we may assume that these one million checks represent exchanges high in the millions of dollars daily. To supply the demand for these little slips of paper furnishes business for a large number of concerns, some of which have found such profit from the business that they are themselves able to draw their own checks to a handsome amount.—[Chicago News.]

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

### AN ALPHABET OF RIVERS.

A stands for the Amazon, mighty and grand,  
And the B's Beresino, on Muscovy's strand.  
The placid Charles River will fit for the C,  
While the beautiful Danube is ready for D.  
The E is the Elbe in Deutschland far North,  
And the first F, I find, strange to say, is the Forth.  
The great river Ganges can go for the G,  
And for H our blue Hudson will certainly be;  
The quaint Irrawaddy for I has its claims,  
And the J is the Limpid and beautiful James.  
The K is for Kama, I know in a jiffy,  
And the L is the Loire and the prosperous Liffey.  
For M we have plenty to choose from, and well,  
There's the noble Missouri, the gentle Moselle.  
For N we have Nile, and the Onion is O.  
While for P you can choose the gray Pruth or the Po.  
The Q is the Quinebaug, one of our own,  
But the R comes to front with the Rhine and the Rhone.  
For the S there's the Shannon, a beautiful stream,  
And the T is the Tiber, where Rome reigns supreme.  
The Ural, I think, will with U quite agree,  
And the turbulent Volga will fit for the V.  
The W's Weser, and Xenil is X  
(You may find it spelled with a J, to perplex).  
Then for Y, Yang-tse-kiang is simple and easy,  
And to end the long list with a Z, take Zam-besi.

—[St. Nicholas.]

### CATS WITHOUT TAILS.

There is on the Isle of Man and in Cornwall, in England, a species of cats without tails. One of the legends relating to these buntly felines tells that St. Patrick whacked the tail of a tomcat off short one night while it was amusing itself by disturbing his meditations with a serenade intended for his favorite pussy. The gallant Feline was so mortified and ashamed of his appearance that he bid farewell to Ireland forever, swam across to the Isle of Man and became a regular Blue-beard. He abandoned all of his duds, his airs and adopted the manner and habits of a tough, which together with the curse of St. Patrick, are the principal characteristics of his posterity.—[Picaune.]

### A MERRY ROMP WITH A BEAR.

In the Valley of Tajarraf, in Siberia, two children, one four and the other six years old, rambled away from their friends, who were hay-making. They had gone from one thicket to another, gathering fruit, laughing and enjoying the fun. At last they came near to a bear lying on the grass, and without the slightest fear went up to him. He looked at them steadily without moving. At length they began playing with him, and mounted upon his back, which he submitted to with perfect good humor. In short, both seemed inclined to be pleased with each other; indeed the children were delighted with their new playfellow. The parents, missing the truants, became alarmed, and followed on their track. They were not long in finding the spot, when, to their dismay, they beheld one child sitting on the bear's neck and the other feeding him with fruit. They called quickly, when the youngsters ran to their friends, and Bruin, apparently not liking the interruption, went into the forest.—[New York World.]

### HOW TO MAKE DOLLS.

A whole family of dolls may be made in a few moments from sticks of pine wood; make hair, eyes, nose and mouth with ink, and dress in calico aprons or towels. Wooden alphabet blocks may be sawed from a thick box cover, and large cut letters from newspapers or posters and pasted on them. A cart can be contrived (if one does not wish to buy or is far from the store) from a wooden box answering for the body, two round wheels being cut from the cover, while the "axle" and "pole" can be evolved from an old broomhandle. The button box, too, holds a wealth of treasure for the little ones; they will often spend hours assorting or stringing them. Transparent slates are always another source of pleasure, and by saving pictures of uniform size and purchasing a small piece of ground glass a home-made one can be produced which will give just as much satisfaction as the "boughten" ones. The little ones can also be taught to make picture scrap-books for themselves and their small friends from newspaper prints.

### Extracting Teeth with Electricity.

An electrical instrument invented for avoiding the pain incident to the extraction of teeth consist of adjustable prongs, carrying buttons and connected with an electrical battery. The buttons are placed on the face, over the nerves leading from the teeth to the brain, and a circuit is established the moment the extracting instrument touches the teeth.—[New York Telegram.]







**ARLINGTON**  
**ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.**  
Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.  
=The new lock boxes in the post office are a great institution.  
=A wooden culvert has been put in across the street at the railroad crossing on Water street.  
=The last meeting of the Saturday club was held on Thursday, Nov. 6th, instead of Saturday.  
=Rev. C. J. Ketchum was in town last week and called on some of his former friends and parishioners here when he was rector of St. John's church.  
=Don't forget the Arlington Brass Band concert. Give the boys a rousing benefit. The Band will surely reciprocate when the time for out-door concerts arrives.  
=The new organ at the Unitarian church will be pumped by means of a water motor, the supply and exhaust pipes of which have been put in.  
=The Arlington Boat Club company will present, "Editorial Squibs," a farce-comedy, at Town Hall, Arlington, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1890.  
=A little girl by the name of Abbie Bevin, fell last week from the piazza of the Cutter school house, located on High street, and badly dislocated her knee by striking on the concrete.  
=Dr. Hobart Foster's residence on Pleasant street place and Mr. S. A. Fowle's estate on Mystic street are looking fresh and attractive in their new coats of paint.  
=The rehearsal for the oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," was held on last Monday evening with an average attendance. It is desirable that the rehearsals be more fully attended by those who intend singing at its presentation.  
=Messrs. G. S. Swan, O. W. Whittemore, A. Bart Hill, C. G. Sunergene, of Arlington Boat Club, and J. P. Poland and N. J. Carter, took a tramp to Lexington, on Sunday forenoon and dined at the Russell House, after visiting some points of interest about the historic town.  
=The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church will hold its meeting next Sunday evening, at quarter past six o'clock, in the small vestry. Subject, "Promise meeting; Promise to the faithful." Matt. 25: 14 to 23. Miss Ella F. Hammond will be the leader.  
=A valuable cow owned by Mr. Tom. Hill, living on Dudley street, strayed on to the railroad track in the vicinity of Brattle station, on Sunday. She caught her hoof in the track and in trying to free herself put her knee badly out of joint. Dr. Alderman, the veterinary surgeon, was sent for and put the joint in place.  
=The removal of the old Gage mansion from its imposing position on Pleasant street, to the site on the extreme left of the estate where the barn formerly stood, is now complete. Last Saturday the moving timbers and other machinery were all packed on an immense truck wagon and taken away from the premises by contractor Ellis, of Woburn.  
=The young ladies' missionary circle met in the parlor of the Pleasant St. Congregational church, on Monday afternoon. The topic for the meeting's consideration was the school for the colored people and Indians at Hampton, Virginia, and the meeting was further made interesting by a letter read by one of the young ladies from a friend who is a missionary in India.  
=Monday evening, armed with the proper authority, four police officers visited the Arlington House, in search of liquor presumed to be illegally kept and sold there. The proprietor was in charge of the premises, and in the bar room the officers found liquor and evidences of the use of the room for illegal purposes. In the private room of the proprietor liquors of various sorts, aggregating some seven or eight gallons were discovered in bottles and flasks.  
=Miss C. C. Turner returned home to Arlington on Tuesday of this week. She came across on the Pavia, on the Cunard S. S. line, which arrived in Boston on that day. The journey was one of the roughest this ship has ever taken but Miss Turner was not sea sick at all and enjoyed a large portion of the voyage on deck. She will resume her duties as teacher of the third grade grammar in the Russell school as soon as sufficiently rested after her trip, which has been a tour of the principal European countries, occupying some four months.  
=The Macedonia society of the Baptist church held its meeting last Tuesday evening, at half past seven o'clock, in the small vestry. President E. N. Blake presided, and after reports etc., there were interesting exercises, consisting of piano duet, by Mrs. E. N. Blake and Mrs. S. B. Wood; recitation, Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha," Miss Daisy A. Conant; male quartette, Speed Away, Messrs. Wood, Conant, Allen and Gay; paper by Howell Crosby, entitled "Missions among Indians;" song, "The Indian Drum," Messrs. Wood, Allen, and Gay. A debate on Indian schools followed, Miss Lucy A. Learned in the affirmative, Mr. Arthur Wellington in the negative, and members afterwards took part.

=A course of lectures upon "The earlier books of the Old Testament in the light of recent discoveries," will be given by N. C. Kitchin, Ph. D., in the ladies' parlor of the church at Arlington Heights, Sunday evenings, beginning Nov. 16, and continuing until Jan. 31, '91. The lectures will be at six o'clock, sharp.  
=The several committees needed to superintend the matter have arranged for a series of tournaments at the house by the Boat Club members, embracing billiards, pool and bowling, and these will all be going forward next week. The bowling alley has been made standard length, billiard tables supplied with new cloths, a new set of ivories has been provided, and no club has better furnishings than the A. B. C. at the present time.  
=The local branch of Chautauqua L. S. C. met at the residence of Mr. Henry Swan, Monday evening, Miss Grace Swan being a member of the circle. The readings this season are along the line of English literature, and for this cause are peculiarly interesting from the ease with which members can make selections in harmony with the general study. Two papers and a sketch of prominent English characters, with readings, recitations and music, filled the evening hours most pleasantly and profitably.  
=A few weeks ago Mrs. Heald, who kept a boarding house on the corner of Broadway and Webster street, was prostrated by a paralytic shock, soon followed by others, and her illness had a fatal termination on Tuesday. Since coming to Arlington Mrs. Heald has been active in church and society work in connection with her membership with the Congregational church, a leading member of the Chautauqua and other circles, and always exerting the best of good influences on those coming in contact with her. As a consequence she will be much missed and sincerely mourned.  
=S. E. Kimball, superintendent and overseer of the town highways, and family, are now comfortably settled in their new home. The house is one of the new ones built the past summer on the streets laid out on the Davis estate on Mystic street on the border of lower Mystic pond. Mr. Kimball's house is located on Davis avenue, and is attractively painted a light yellow with white trimmings. The several other houses put up about the same time on these streets are all completed but the finishing touches with the purpose of leaving the interior finish to the individual taste of the purchaser or tenant.  
=There was an error in our report of the vote for Representative to the Legislature from this District, as given last week. The corrected vote is as follows:  

	TUTTLE	NASH
Arlington,	462	333
Winchester,	365	351
Total,	827	684

  
The corrected figures give Mr. Tuttle a majority of 143 against 264 last year; but last year the Winchester voters cast only 178 votes for Mr. Smith, who ran as the Democratic nominee, whereas this year they polled 333 votes for their townsman Nash.  
=On Monday evening about twenty-five members of Arlington Boat Club accepted the invitation of the Hyde Park Club to make a fraternal visit to their quite handsome quarters in that town, and the occasion was one of rare enjoyment to all participating. The entertainers have among their number musical and dramatic talent of no mean order, and these contributed selections. Arlington furnished its full quota of fun and interest with the selections rendered by Messrs. Pattee, Hesseline, Parris, Shepard, Doughty and others. About eleven o'clock the party broke up, the visitors being sent home in a barge.  
=The Episcopalian society in this town is showing promise of growth, and the congregations are comparatively encouraging. The ladies aid society is increasing in numbers, and adopting practical measures of usefulness. They have just raised the money to free the church lot from all debt. What they need now is a parish house for social purposes, towards which they have some \$400 in hand. To help this fund along Rev. F. Pember is about to give a lecture called "Personal reminiscences of Canterbury, New Zealand," where he lived a missionary for six or seven years. The date is fixed for Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7.45 p. m., and it will be given in the vestry of the Universalist church, generously lent for this purpose. Mr. Pember has adopted plain congregational singing in the church, led by a volunteer choir. He wishes, in the name of the church, to specially thank those ladies who in the past have given their services and which he is most anxious as far as possible to retain. He further wishes to notice how much of real satisfaction has been uniformly given by Mrs. Walker, of Somerville, the former organist, and Mr. Thos. H. Russell, the well known bass singer. It has been only for prudential reasons that the committee of management has dispensed with the late organist's services. The choir is now led by Mrs. Pember.  
=The annual inspection of Woman's Relief Corps No. 43, occurred yesterday afternoon, in G. A. R. Hall. After the exercises the company, which included many visitors, enjoyed a refreshment of sandwiches, cake and coffee, with ice cream. The Corps is in a flourishing condition.

=Miss Ella W. Russell, who as an artist in the line of China painting has made marked progress, will give an exhibition of her work in this line at her father's residence (Mr. Walter Russell) on Arlington avenue, next Thursday afternoon. The large portion of the exhibit is for sale.  
=Among the voting contests now going on at St. Malachy church Bazaar, is one for a stack of rifles, suitable for the equipment of Sons of Veterans. The competitors are Charles V. Marsh Camp 45, of Arlington, and the Medford camp. There ought to be interest enough in our local organization to keep the rifles here. The young men of the camp are canvassing for votes, and we hope there will be a generous response to their requests. The rifles are of the U. S. standard pattern, and a good article.  
=The grand concert to be given by the Arlington Band, in Town Hall, Nov. 20, promises to be the musical event of the season in our town. The Band will perform an overture, concert waltz and serenade, also will furnish solos by clarinet, cornet and baritone. They will be assisted by the Handel Male Quartette, led by Prof. Geo. T. Valentine, an accomplished tenor, and Miss Nellie V. Parker, soprano; and Miss Annie A. Pyne, reader. The following press notices concerning Miss Parker will give an idea of her ability:—  
Boston Herald:—"The Haydn prize medal given by Mr. George Henshal of London, was presented to Miss Parker at the Commencement Exercises in Sleeper Hall."  
Boston Globe:—"Miss Nellie Parker, a young soprano of much promise, gave to songs 'God's Love's O' Loving Heart' and Gounod's 'Au Printemps' so well that she was recalled upon the platform four times."  
Miss Pyne is a resident of our town and needs no introduction as she has been heard in recitations with pleasure heretofore. We trust that the artists will be greeted by a large audience.  
=The entertainment in Grand Army Hall, Wednesday evening, under direction of the Building Committee of the W. R. C., was a novel and entirely pleasing affair, and well attended, the weather considered. When the company had gathered, ladies passed through the hall with slips of paper containing a number and half of a familiar quotation. The ladies drew from one bunch, the gentleman from the other, and then each was expected to find a match for the half slip in his or her hand. When couples were thus assorted, they were weighed on platform scales over which Mr. Rugg presided, and prizes were awarded to the heaviest and lightest pair. The heaviest pair weighed 415 pounds; the lightest 190. The weighing furnished a large fund of amusement. Afterwards the company was highly entertained with readings by Mrs. Knowles, and soprano solos by Miss Grace Parker, accompanied by her sister Annabel. Both reader and singer were heartily applauded and encored.  
=The annual meeting of Arlington Co-operative Bank was held on Tuesday evening, in the old library room in Town Hall, a considerable portion of the share holders being present. President Moore presided and appointed Messrs. Parnenter, Parris and Teel to have charge of the check list and ballots in the election of officers for the ensuing year. The polls were kept open forty minutes, in accordance with the by-laws, and the result of the balloting was announced by the tellers, as follows:—  
President, George D. Moore.  
Vice-President, Frank P. Winn.  
Secretary, R. Walter Hilliard.  
Treasurer, Warren W. Peirce.  
Directors, L. C. Tyler, Sylvester Stickney, Charles Gott, Edw. O. Grover, Charles S. Parker, L. D. Bradley, G. B. Marston, Henry Swan, T. J. Robinson, O. W. Whittemore, G. A. Sawyer, Samuel A. Fowle.  
Auditors, Myron Taylor, George W. Storer, George D. Tufts.  
The opening of a new series of shares was announced and subscriptions were received by the secretary. On motion Series 3 was limited to 300 shares, and Series 4 was authorized, the limit being set at 500 shares. A pleasant feature of this meeting was the presentation, by treasurer Warren A. Peirce, of a purse of \$44.00 to secretary R. Walter Hilliard, as a token of appreciation on the part of the officers of the Bank of his faithful services during the year. Most of the work devolves upon the secretary, and as he had made no charge for his services the officers were glad to thus show their appreciation. These facts were tersely stated by Mr. Peirce, and Mr. Hilliard expressed his appreciation of the mark of confidence and esteem in a pleasant way. At the close of the share holder's meeting the directors then met at the secretary's office and among other items of routine business, elected Messrs. L. D. Bradley and T. J. Robinson to serve as finance committee; Messrs. Sylvester Stickney, O. B. Marston, George D. Moore as investment committee. The following balance sheet presented by the secretary shows the standing of the Bank at the end of the first year's business:—  

ASSETS.	
Real Estate Loans	\$8,800.00
Share Loans	200.00
Unpaid Dues and Fines	304.28
Office furniture	137.17
Cash on hand	487.74
	\$9,629.19

LIABILITIES.	
1005 Shares	\$9,841.98
Guaranty Fund	2.95
Surplus	84.20
	\$9,929.13

  
=The papers read at the meeting of the Chautauqua circle this week were by Mrs. Gooding and Mrs. Pember; the first on Henry VII, and the second had Cardi-

**Nothing On Earth Will**  
**MAKE**  
**HENS**  
**LAY**  
**LIKE**  
**Sheridan's Condition Powder!**  
It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. Strictly a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases. Good for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens moult. One large can saved me \$10, and six for \$5 to prevent roup," says a customer. If you can't get it send us for two pails, 50 cents; five, \$1. For \$1.20, a 2 1/2 pound can sent post-paid; 6 cans \$5, express paid. "THE BEST POULTRY MAGAZINE," sample copy free. Poultry Raising Guide free with \$1 orders or more. It is worth 25 cents. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

=A flock of wild geese flew over Arlington on Monday morning about nine, their course directed southward. This is one of the old stand-by indications of early approach of winter weather. The flock was observed by quite a number in the vicinity of the centre railroad station.  
=Yesterday Mr. O. J. Derby went fishing on Mystic pond. Finally he had a pull on his line that indicated something unusual for that locality, and after half an hour's hard struggle landed in his boat what is probably the largest pike ever caught in this section in some years. It was over two feet long, girthed 13 inches and weighed five and a quarter pounds. Naturally he is proud of his catch.  
=The second social party of the season, under the combined management of Messrs. Wyman and Foster, took place in Town Hall, Wednesday evening. The party was somewhat larger than the one of two weeks ago, and proved a social and enjoyable one. There were quite a number of married couples present. The assembly had a less dressy effect than usual owing to the prevalence of dark costumes worn by the ladies. The music and animated scene was enjoyed quite as much by the few spectators as by the dancers themselves.  
=Mrs. E. Nelson Blake entertained a party of ladies with an "afternoon with Longfellow," at The Maples, her residence on Arlington ave., on Thursday. The program was as follows:—  
Piano duet, Mrs. S. B. Wood and Mrs. Blake; song, "Voices of the night," Longfellow, Mrs. Grace Munroe; paper, "Longfellow's life and home," Mrs. Blake; song, "The arrow and the song," Longfellow, Miss Munroe; reading, selections from "Hiawatha," Miss Annie Pyne.  
The program was followed with tea and light refreshment, and conversation. Among the guests were Mrs. Wm. B. Mathews, of Boston (wife of the author), Mrs. DeDiekerson of Chicago, Mrs. Prof. Bartlett, Miss Anne E. Blake, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Homer, Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Donald McKay and Mrs. C. H. Watson.  
=Wednesday evening the second in the series of Amateur Inter-Club League matches at bowling was rolled at Arlington Boat Club house, the team competing with the home four being the representatives of Boston Athletic Association, at whose hands A. B. C's suffered a signal defeat last season. On Wednesday evening the tables were nicely turned, the home team showing up remarkably well in view of what took place last week, and beating the visitors just a hundred points, the total scores being, A. B. C., 2310; B. A. A., 2210. Next Wednesday evening the A. B. C. bowl again on their own allies, the "Casino" team being their antagonists on that date. A week later, Nov. 26, they go to Newton to bowl with the club in that city. The defeat of last week was peculiarly annoying, as the Woodland Park team is about the weakest in the League.

Bowler.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total.
Lodge	155	153	139	447
Hill	148	154	130	432
Goddnow	130	138	151	419
Carr	141	142	138	421
Wood	151	146	194	491
Total,	725	733	752	2210

Bowler.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total.
Fiske	134	140	127	401
Shepard	149	168	152	469
Durgin	161	147	149	457
Hill	164	163	133	465
Flanders	151	186	181	518
Total,	759	809	742	2310

Referee, B. F. Swan, Jr. Scorers, Wm. F. Homer, W. H. Kimball. Judge of pins, A. H. Hill. Time, 7.45 to 10, P. M.

=Rev. A. M. Lord, of Providence, R. I., will preach at the Unitarian church, next Sunday morning.  
=The "Gaswick Club," under the management of Mr. Richard Cronin of this town, gives an entertainment in Town Hall, this evening.  
Arlington locals continued on 5th page.

**R. W. HILLIARD.**  
Insurance and Real Estate,  
ARLINGTON AVENUE, OPP. MEDFORD ST.,  
BOSTON OFFICE, 71 KILBY ST.

**FALL OVERCOATS.**  
THE LARGEST STOCK, GREATEST VARIETY!  
THE LOWEST PRICES!  
Special Bargains in a few Surplus Lots, the result of closing up and consolidating our Branch Stores.  
These we shall sell without regard to cost or worth at  
**\$5.75, \$6.00, 8.00 and \$10.00**  
First Come, First Served!  
**COMMONWEALTH**  
**CLOTHING HOUSE,**  
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Streets, Boston.

**Arlington INSURANCE Agency.**  
**GEO. Y. WELLINGTON, Agent.**  
Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Concord.  
Traders and Mechanics Insurance Co., Lowell.  
Citizens' Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.  
Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.  
The Commercial Union Ins. Company, London.  
Rochester German Ins. Co., Rochester, N. Y.  
Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Worcester.  
Holyoke Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Salem.  
American Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.  
Phoenix Assurance Co., London.  
North American Insurance Co., Boston, Mass.  
Meriden Fire Insurance Co., Meriden, Conn.

**OFFICE:**  
Savings Bank Building, Arlington, Wednesdays, 7 to 8. Saturdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
**BOSTON OFFICE:**  
No. 55 Kilby, cor. Water Street.  
9 a. m. to 3 p. m., daily.  
\*Return premium 70% on 5 year policies.  
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance placed in all responsible Companies having business in this State.

**LADIES - Our Line of Hosiery**  
And Underwear has never been surpassed in Arlington. We do not claim to undersell Boston dealers but we *do* guarantee to give as good goods at as low prices as any Boston House.  
We are now using the famous *Gordon Dye (Blk.)* and we warrant every pair bearing this stamp, both in Ladies' and Children's.  
**I. E. ROBINSON & CO.,** Swan's Block, Arlington.  
**E. O. SIMONDS,**  
**CARPENTER AND BUILDER,**  
Contracting and building on a new basis, viz: By the per cent., which insures perfect satisfaction to the owner. Estimating done on plans for those who prefer the old to the new method of building. Plans and specifications furnished when desired.  
N. B.—All bills for jobbing due at the end of each month.  
Residence fourth house on Warren St., from Medford St. 10sept16m

**TURKEYS, CHICKENS, GEESE, AND SEASONABLE GAME,**  
**CRANBERRIES, GRAPES, NUTS, ETC.,**  
**F. P. WINNS Pleasant Street Market.**  
Canned Goods of every sort. Apples by the barrel.  
**FINE BUTTER IN 5 AND 10 POUND BOXES.**  
**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, ETC.**  
**Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co.**  
Cash Fund, Jan. 1, 1889, \$575,899.30  
Surplus over Re-Ins. Co., \$338,716.77  
Gain in Cash Fund the past year, \$23,417.33  
Gain in Cash Surplus the past year, \$16,685.77  
And Every Loss Paid in Full.  
**F. H. NOURSE, AGENT, WINCHESTER.**  
Also, Agt. for the Etna, Hartford, Conn., Merchants', and others as broker  
OFFICES: Central st., Winchester, and No. 194 Washington street, Boston, room 19. A postal or letter sent to either place, will receive prompt attention.

**West End Street Railway Co. Rapid Cures.**  
**TIME TABLE.**  
Cars LEAVE ARLINGTON for Bowdoin Square, Boston, at 5.47 a. m., and every half hour until 10.17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square at 6.40 a. m., and every half hour until 11.10 p. m.  
**Railroad Crossing, Winter street, Arlington House, Henderson street, Wyman street, Tannery st., No. Cam. Tufts Street, Railroad Crossing, North Ave. Stables.**  
Stops will not be made at Wyman st., or Tannery st., unless there are passengers to enter or leave the cars.  
**SUNDAYS.**  
LEAVE ARLINGTON at 8.17 a. m., and every half hour until 10.17 p. m. On pleasant Sundays after 11.17 a. m., cars will leave at 11.37 and every 10 minutes until 9.47 p. m., and then 10.17 p. m. RETURN from Bowdoin Square 50 minutes later.  
**F. H. MONKS, Gen'l Manager**  
WANTED,—at once, a domestic to do general housework. Apply to MRS. CHAS. GOTT, Medford street.

I noticed five deaths in the Arlington paper of Sept. 20, 1890, during the previous week. Although I do not see patients at my home (on the corner of Broadway and Webster streets), yet I have treated many of my townsmen and women at my office, with no death as yet in Arlington. Mrs. Parker, of 27 Alston street, E. Somerville, was in bed and in a hopeless condition on the 22 of Aug. 1890; sick for years with Bright's disease and paralysis, and in three days she came in and saw me. Mrs. L. B. Moore, of No. 2 Rand square, off of Blue Hill avenue, Boston Highlands, says by letter, Oct. 1, 1890, "When I reflect that I have been suffering for 25 years, and dragging ineffectually my body all that time distressfully, and compare my body with what it was a year ago when I began using Omnipathic remedies, it seems like a miracle to me." Go and see both of the above ladies, and hundreds more of the same kind.  
**Read Omnipathic. Sent to your address free.**  
Catarrh cured for 30 cents. The Cure Quick for Catarrh sent to any one by mail, on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.  
He treats the Eye, Ear, Lungs, Heart and all of the organs of the body. No drugs are put in the stomach. Investigate his statements.  
Note—Dr. Greene's work, entitled The Tobacco Slave, and how to be liberated from its fetters, etc., sent to any one on receipt of 25 cents in stamps.  
**DR. C. A. GREENE,**  
OFFICES:  
178-Tremont Street Boston Mass.



**LEXINGTON**  
**NEWS OF THE WEEK.**  
Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.

—The regular meeting of the Local Chautauqua Circle was held with Mrs. Locke, Monday, Nov. 10th.

—The trustees of Cary Library held a special meeting on Wednesday for the transaction of business.

—A visit to Dr. Tilton the first of the week found him improving, but by slow degrees.

—The Chautauqua local circle met with Mrs. Frank Locke, on Monday, at her home near Pierce's Bridge.

—Sunday evening at the First Parish church was held the monthly meeting of the Temperance Union.

—The work of digging the cellar for the barn at the Town Farm has already begun.

—Norris Block is undergoing the process of repainting. The colors chosen will make it when finished, quite a conspicuous feature of the Main street.

—It is suggested that the mud and refuse which has collected the past season on Main street in front of the stores be cleaned up and taken away.

—Both of the large hotels, the Massachusetts and the Russell House, intend to keep open house during the winter months.

—Mr. E. K. Houghton's handsome residence on Oakland street, has been recently improved in appearance by repainting a light canary color.

—The King's Daughters will meet next week Friday with Mrs. B. C. Rankin. The ladies are making arrangements for a small sale to take place in the near future.

—Patrick Daily, an old resident of Lexington, died at his home this week. The funeral occurred on Thursday morning, at St. Bridget's church, and was largely attended.

—Rev. L. B. Hatch will give a descriptive lecture of his journey through the west and California next Sunday evening, at the Baptist church, at seven o'clock. The public are invited.

—The Lend-a-Hand Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Brick House on Main street with the Misses Harrington. No business of a public nature was transacted.

—The road on the Middlesex turnpike from the Arlington line up to the residence of Mr. Eaton, has been recently thoroughly repaired by the overseers of the highways.

—Dr. Holmes, of this town, and Dr. Wood of Bedford, kindly came to the assistance of Dr. Tilton during his illness and share the charge of his patients with Messrs. Stevens and Hooker, as noted last week.

—A drove of cattle, and their herder, on Thursday morning, created quite a disturbance, caused by the loud oaths shouted to cattle for breaking ranks and wandering on the streets in vicinity of the common.

—There was a special meeting of Geo. G. Meade Post 119, in G. A. R. Hall, last evening, to make preparations in anticipation of the annual inspection which will take place at headquarters next Thursday evening, Nov. 20th.

—Monday afternoon the Monday Club met with Mrs. S. V. Lord, at her home on Waltham street. Mrs. Francis Ballant read the second paper to be presented before the club during the meetings this winter, at this time.

—A pedestrian party of six or seven gentlemen, members of the Arlington Boat Club, visited Lexington on Sunday, and dined at the Russell House. An excellent dinner was served to them at half past one by landlord Russell.

—The attention of carpenters and builders is called to an advertisement in our columns this week inserted by Lyman Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence supplied all the hardware for Mr. J. L. Norris' elegant new house on the corner of Bloomfield and Main Sts.

—The next meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps occurs on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the regular place of assembling. The nominating committee, chosen at the last meeting, will bring in at that time a list of officers to be voted on to serve for the ensuing term.

—The beautiful display of chrysanthemums at Oakmount green houses, closed on Monday. The most choice of the plants were taken to Boston the following day where they were exhibited with many others in Horticultural Hall, at the annual exhibit of this queen of the fall flowers, held under the auspices of the Horticultural Society.

—Herbert Mears had great luck on Saturday last, while out in the woods hunting. When on the border line between Lexington and Concord he came suddenly on a coon burrowing into the ground, and he was so close to it that the animal was killed with a club, a few

well directed blows soon laying him out. The coon was on exhibition in Jackson's meat market and was as handsome a specimen of its kind we have ever seen, the fur being thick and the animal exceptionally large and fat, weighing sixteen pounds. It was certainly a third larger than the coons which are usually captured in this neighborhood.

—The editor-in-chief, though a quite infrequent visitor in Lexington, hears frequent complaint of the non-enforcement of the no-license vote of last spring, and would respectfully ask the authorities to adopt some measures to check a growing evil. At the spring meeting a fund of \$500.00 was placed at the disposal of the Selectmen to enforce the restrictive features of the license law, and with this most important weapon in their hands, there seems to be no good reason why the illegal traffic may not at least be driven out of sight. We know the difficulties the officers have for years experienced in procuring convictions before the court at Concord; but this court is by no means necessary in initiating proceedings. The evidence can be presented directly to the Grand Jury and, in view of what has been, we suggest that this method be given a trial.

—The annual election of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. A. M., took place in the lodge room in Town Hall, on Monday evening. The following officers were elected by ballot: Wor. M., Alfred Pierce; Sr. Warden, H. E. Richardson; Jr. Warden, Geo. C. Goodwin; Sec., Geo. H. Cutter; Treas. Walter Wellington. The other officers, which are appointed by the chief officer, will be published after the installation which takes place at the December meeting of the lodge.

—Michael Collins had a narrow escape from a serious accident Thursday morning and as it was only escaped with severe bruises. He was in charge of a horse recently purchased by Mr. Whitney and the animal started to run away when near the milk platform at the railway station. As Collins was standing beside the team he was caught between the platform and the cat, and fell near by. A quick jump saved him, otherwise he might have been killed.

—The case of Charles Austen for, an assault with a stone on C. O'Leary, Sept. last, was heard before the Superior Court at Cambridge on Wednesday. He pleaded guilty and the case was put on file. He was thus easily let off because, owing to the oversight of the court, he was confined in jail because of surrender of his bail bond, longer than was legal, and the judge thought the four week's incarceration quite sufficient punishment.

—On the morning after the recent election, which proved such a signal victory for the Democratic party, a rooster took up his quarters in the yard of B. C. Whitcher's grain mill and lastly let forth his canticle and has not ceased to do so each morning since. This rooster is certainly of a discriminating nature and knew where his notes of rejoicing properly belonged.

—This month the "thimble party" was held on Wednesday instead of Thursday and occurred this week at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Goodwin. The party was largely attended and combined good works with a pleasant social time spent by these ladies, who are connected with Hancock church, and interested in missionary work.

—Mr. Malloy gave his first reading in the proposed series this winter, in the parlor of the Massachusetts House, on Wednesday afternoon. For several reasons the audience was rather small, but those present enjoyed exceedingly his exposition of Browning's "Ixion." The next reading will occur Nov. 25.

—The Y. M. Catholic Lyceum held a business meeting Wednesday evening in their room in the Whitcher building. It was voted after some consideration to let the hall for the use of the children's dancing class to be conducted this winter as usual, under the management of Miss Devoll of Lowell.

—Next week the Selectmen of Lexington and the adjoining towns will perambulate this town to fix the boundaries and establish the town lines which separate us from adjoining towns. The law requires that this form shall be gone through with every five years.

—Quite a large delegation of ladies and children met Miss Devoll at the Massachusetts House, on Monday afternoon, to arrange for a series of lessons for the children during the winter.

—We understand the young ladies who gave the dancing party on Halloween night, propose to give a series of these parties this winter.

—Michael Barry was before the district court at Concord on the 8th inst., and was sentenced to four months in the House of Correction for drunkenness.

—There was a special meeting of Post 119 last evening. Regular meeting and annual inspection, next week Thursday.

—"The Deestric Schule," given with such success in other places, will be "kept" in Town Hall, next Thursday

evening. Many of our most prominent citizens will take part and no end of amusement is sure to result. Tickets will be on sale at the Post office next Tuesday morning. First come, first served.

—We understand the Male Chorus are making rapid strides in their preparations for the first concert of the season, to be given some time, probably, in December.

—We presume the Toboggan Club watched the falling of the snow flakes, Tuesday morning, with slight palpitation of the heart, in anticipation of what might be.

#### Arlington Locals, Continued.

—The dancing class under the instruction of Mrs. Condon, met on Wednesday afternoon, in the hall.

—The social dancing party in Union Hall, Arlington Heights, last evening, was a gratifying success and a very enjoyable social occasion. There were some twenty-five couples in attendance. The party was given under the auspices of the young men of this section, Mr. Bridgman acting as an efficient manager of the affair. All the various details of the party contributed to the pleasure of the occasion.

—Arlington Boat Club observed ladies' night at the club house, last evening and a pleasant evening it proved both outside and in. The company which gathered was an agreeable one and was made up of a larger number of Arlington young people than usual. There was a general participation in the dancing, although the billiard and pool tables and bowling alley were an attraction too strong to resist by some of the gentlemen. The music was the same at previous gatherings.

—Asst. Dept. Inspector Tristram Griffin, of Malden, visited Arlington last evening and made the annual inspection of Post 36, G. A. R. He found the organization in far better condition than in any point in its history, not only in point of membership, but financially and in average attendance of members. Two new members were mustered in and the application of two others referred to committees. After the formal exercises the comrades enjoyed a lunch provided by the W. R. C. The post will meet again next Thursday evening, Nov. 20, as the regular meeting night comes the 27th, Thanksgiving day.

—The pupils of Miss Mary Wells, of Cambridge, a teacher in oil painting in all its branches, and socially well known to Arlington people, being a daughter of Judge Wells, formerly a resident of this town, are holding an exhibition of their work at the residence of Mr. C. M. Hall, on Maple street. The exhibition opened yesterday and will continue through to-day (Friday) and friends of the class and all others interested were invited to attend. The work shown was very gratifying and highly commendable alike to both teacher and pupils. The decorative pieces were especially well done and some of the less pretentious efforts resulted in the best work. A variety of subjects were shown, such as landscape, flower and fruit pieces, but the flower pieces were, in almost every case, the best things of the exhibition, although a Venetian picture was soft in tone and pleasing in its color scheme. The members of the class exhibiting are Miss Nettie Wellington, Mrs. Heustis, Miss Winnick, Miss Lena Hill, Miss Maria Hill, Mrs. E. E. Upham, Mrs. E. C. Turner, Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mrs. Frank Wellington.



"Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! It's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down; let's have an experience meeting. How's the wife?"

"Oh! she's so-so, same as usual, always wanting something I can't afford."

"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes; but I guess 'want' will be my master. I started to keep down expenses; now you'll say I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I saw your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are very comfortable, too, have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says: 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the title-page to the last word; the stories keep our hearts young; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keeps me posted so that I can talk intelligently of what is going on; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department; she makes all her dresses and trunks for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what I wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

"Well, my friend, that's where you made a grand mistake, and one you'd better rectify as soon as you can. I'll take your 'sub.' right here, on my wife's account; she's bound to have a change in time for our tea wedding next month. My gold watch was the premium I got for getting up a club. Here's a copy, with the new Premium List for clubs, the biggest thing out! If you don't see in it what you want, you've only to write to the publisher and tell him what you want, whether it is a tack-hammer or a new carriage, and he will make special terms for you either for a club, or for a single copy. Better subscribe right off and surprise Mrs. Tom. Only \$2.00 a year—will save fifty times that in six months. Or send 10 cents direct to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a specimen copy containing the Premium List."

## Immense Assortment —OF— HOLIDAY BASKETS

Trimmed and Untrimmed.

Our own designs in  
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

We Stamp FREE all goods purchased of us.

**WHITNEY'S**  
LINEN STORE,  
Temple Place, Boston.

**FRANK T. MASON,**  
**TAILOR,**

339 WASHINGTON ST.,  
BOSTON.

GEORGE E. MUZZEY,  
DEALER IN

**LUMBER!**  
Lime, Cement, Hair, etc.,

and Building Materials Generally.  
Agent for Bradley's FERTILIZERS of  
all kinds, and Akron Drain Pipe.

**OUTSIDE WINDOWS, ETC.**  
Office and Yards  
MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON.

**HARD AND SOFT WOOD**  
Hard Wood, . \$7.00  
Pine Wood, . \$6.00  
3 cuts, \$2. per cord sawed and split.  
FRANK PEABODY.

**INSURANCE**

**B. F. Brown & Sons,**

OFFICES.  
20 City Sq., Charlestown,  
46 Congress St., Boston.

Hancock Street, Lexington.

AGENTS FOR

First Class Stock and Mutual  
Insurance Companies.

Return Dividends from 20 to 60 per cent, paid  
the assured on all expiring policies in Mutual  
Companies.

Insurance Solicited.

**Meat Market**  
—AND—  
**PROVISION STORE.**

Hunt's Block, Lexington.

F. E. FLOOD, Proprietor.

Choice cuts of Meat and Poultry of all  
kinds.

Vegetables fresh from the farmers in their  
season.

Fruit, Berries and Mellons.  
Fresh Lobsters always on hand.

**Frank Peabody,**  
(Successor to Warren A. Peirce.)

DEALER IN

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw, Lime,

Cement Plaster Hair Fertilizers etc.

Portland Drain and Sewer Pipe

Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive  
prompt attention.

P. O. BOX 136, LEXINGTON.

Telephone, 145-3.

Orders for teaming promptly attended to. Office  
and yards near centre depot, Lexington.

## Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glasses.

Full and complete stock of CARPENTERS' TOOLS and all  
kinds of Furnishings used in buildings.

TRUNKS, WHIPS, HORSE BLANKETS AND STABLE FITTINGS

Harnesses Manufactured. Repairing a Specialty.

Lyman Lawrence, Main St., Lexington.

NEW GOODS!

—AT—

**ROYCE'S CASH STORE,**

CONSISTING OF

NEW, MILLINERY,

DRY & FANCY GOODS:

Also CENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MEN and BOY HATS, CAPS, PANTS, Etc., at LOW PRICES.

MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON.

**HALL & COBB,**

SUCCESSORS TO PERKINS & CO.,

Keep a full line of STAPLE and FANCY GROCERIES,  
Choice Creamery Butter in 5lb. Boxes and 10 lb. Tubs.

**FLOUR A SPECIALTY.**

CASSIUS M. HALL, Main Street.

FRANK M. COBB, Lexington.

1402-30

**ALWAYS THE BEST!**

**The Gleason Creamery Butter.**

CALIFORNIA HONEY, NEW FIGS, EV. APPLES,

FLOWER POTS,

Fruit Jars and Jelly Tumblers,

—AT—  
**SPAULDINGS.**

New styles and low prices on

**Boots AND Shoes**

That are the talk of the Town,  
EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

Factory Agent for the popular

**New Home Sewing Machine**

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High Grade Candles, Havana Cigars.

**CRITCHEY'S STEAM LAUNDRY,**

MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, MASS.

**R. H. BURKE,**

**PRACTICAL PLUMBER.**

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker,

Furnaces Ranges and Stoves.

WATER, STEAM AND GAS PIPING.

**Tin Roofing Conductors, Pipe,**

Stove, and Furnace Linings and Re-

pairing.

First Class Work and Moderate Charges.

MAIN ST., NEAR TOWN HALL.

16may17

**ROBERT P. CLAPP,**

**Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,**

40 WATER ST., BOSTON.

Residence, Meriam Street, Lexington.

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**Sunset.**  
Cloudlets of roses they crimson the air,  
Visions all golden illumine the sky,  
Mountains of beauty that shadow the blue,  
Climbing in grandeur till lost upon high.  
Sunset so weird that fades in glory,  
Weaving such pictures, entrancing the soul;  
Emblem of death, that is living in light,  
Burning and lying in embers of coal.  
Thou prophet of darkness, shadow of evening,  
Coming to herald the princess of night,  
Thou floodest the earth in colors so fair,  
That bury the day in an ocean of light.  
—[Rixford Lincoln in Times-Democrat.]

## A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

BY H. S. KELLER.

The one particular clause in his sister Kate's letter puzzled John Warner as he leaned his arms upon his desk and read it for the third time.

It ran as follows, brief, and to the point, and coming from a spinster who had, prematurely, eschewed all sentimentality, it appeared queer: "Really, John, a man of your position and wealth should surely marry."

John read it again and again; the more he read it, the more queer it appeared to him. True, he had reached a position in business that was most satisfactory; wealth he possessed beyond a doubt; he was healthy, belonged to a fashionable club, was a regular "first-nighter" and enjoyed an occasional toddy with a few chosen friends.

But marry! "Bosh!" all bosh! Kate's brewing sentiment in her old age—steady, Kate's only thirty, and quite a superb-looking woman at that. She's a brunette I believe, and they weather advancing age best 'tis said. I marry! Nonsense! It's all rubbish! I hate all things pertaining to women—all but jolly old Kate. She's a clever woman. I wonder why she isn't married to some bright fellow? I'm tired of clubs and such; I wish Kate would marry. O, I'd like to have a lot of little nephews and nieces climbing all over me and fishing through my pockets for pennies. But Kate's too old, or at least I suppose she thinks so. Humpf! I'm old, too. Five years older than she. I marry! Nonsense. Can't think of such a step at my time of life.

John was unconsciously thinking aloud, and his confidential clerk had rapped three times before he had heard him. Pushing the letter underneath a newspaper he said: "Come in." "The party up in Albany sends a letter inquiring about that last lot of hose. It seems—" "Sit down, Jackson; sit down and listen to me for a moment," broke in John. Jackson was puzzled. Business before all other things had always been John's motto. Now it seems it is all something else.

"I'm called a good business man, eh, Jackson?" "I'm glad to say so, Mr. Warner," replied Jackson. "Never stopped the whirl of business for sentiment, eh, Jackson?" "I should hope not."

"Quite correct Jackson, quite correct. Did you ever meet my sister Kate?"

"It is a pleasure I never had."

"Humpf! Kate's a business woman; a woman of great tact, but she's growing the bump of sentimentality in her old age—"

"Old age?"

"Yes; she's thirty. Jackson, Kate advises me to marry. Don't be alarmed that I for a moment seriously consider such a nonsensical idea. However, now for the business I detained you for. Kate's coming to pay me a visit; going to bring along the country parson's daughter to see the city sights. I'm too busy to meet her at the train. Jackson, you must go and bring the pair from the dep—"

"I—I'm not a lady's man—"

"It is purely a matter of business; just that and nothing more, Jackson. Go and do it the same as you would to see about a consignment of all-wool hose. Perhaps you'd better drop a line to the Albany party to the effect that his order for British half-hose will be shipped by the first freight in the morning."

Warner turned his revolving chair to the desk, and Jackson left, only to enter again.

"What train did you say?" he asked.

"First freight in the morning—"

"I mean what train did you expect the ladies to come on?"

"Be at the Union depot at 4.30—"

"But I might not know—"

"Kate always wears red, very red and very bright. Brunette and stylish. Oh, never fear; you'll be sure to know Kate."

The door closed and Warner was once more alone.

"I'll be hanged if I will marry."

Can't force us into any such a trap as that. Kate's a fool!"

John said other harsh things about his clever sister Kate, things not necessary to speak of here; all the while he felt like a poor, lonely man about to be ambushed and led to the slaughter by smart women.

He hurried out for a lunch, rushed himself among his papers, books, reports and the many things that busy a man who attends in person to his business affairs. The light was struck in his office, the clerks separated, and the night-watchman entered, still John Warner remained, thinking, thinking, thinking.

It was a queer life he led. Business, all business; push from dawn till dark, with but few moments of respite from labor. Little time for pleasure—only his "first nights," his short stop at the club for an occasional chat with a few chosen friends.

The door opened and Jackson entered, looking ten years younger. "I never met a more charming woman in all my life. Mr. Warner, I envy you your visitors. She's the most regal creature—"

"Bosh! Jackson, when a man begins to call a woman a regal creature he shows evident signs of mania. They're all alike, Jackson, every one of them. They all want to trap, trap, trap. And what? Men, nothing but men. Go home, Jackson, and sleep it off. You poor old fossil you. You envy me my visitors? I look upon it as something fearful to have a woman fussing about."

"But this woman—"

"I tell you, Jackson, they're all alike. Well, I'm going home. Suppose I'll be in torment until Kate goes back. Going, too? I tell you Jackson, it'll never do, never, sir. Never let a rattle-brained woman break into one's business affairs is my motto. Here's your car. You go down while I go up. Good night."

Fifteen minutes later John Warner was warmly greeted by a beautiful woman—his sister Kate.

"Kate, for heaven's sake don't choke me to death. I am glad to see you, and—"

Then he stopped as his eyes fell on the other occupant of the room. She was petite, a blonde, and had dimpling cheeks, lovely eyes, and a shy, reticent air that was innocence and simplicity itself.

Sometimes love takes years to spring into existence, but John Warner, the plain man of business, was enmeshed in its tantalizing and fascinating folds at first sight. When his sister introduced him to this dainty girl his heart bobbed, and he felt a peculiar sensation in his throat, and his hand trembled like a schoolboy's as he felt the soft little palm touch his.

A pleasant dinner, a few bright glances from the most bewitching pair of eyes he had ever seen; and then John Warner went to bed to dream dreams utterly out of place to a man so wholly absorbed in business as he was.

The days that followed were filled with brightness. John found it very easy to tear himself away from his office now. There was one thing, however, that worried him—Jackson's frequent visits to his house. He mentioned it carefully to him once or twice, but Jackson only blushed.

The point was reached one morning, when the confidential clerk entered the office, carefully closed the door, and said:

"I love her—"

"So do I, Jackson, you and I have been friends for a good many years. I'll tell you frankly, I've made up my mind to marry this woman myself. I'm sorry if you have placed your heart."

"I have. She loves me—"

"Wh—what?"

John Warner rose from his chair. Was he only doomed to see the dawn of his sunshine day sink into the gloom of despair?

"You—you say she—loves you?"

"Yes; surely she has a right to give her hand to whom she pleases—"

"But she loves me, too, Jackson—"

"Which is natural in a sister."

"Wh—what?"

"Your sister Kate has promised to be my wife."

"Jackson, your hand! Kate is a queen. I thought it was the other." —[Yankee Blade.]

**The Holy Carpet in Quarantine.**

"The Holy Carpet," which is now being brought back to Cairo, where it will have to submit to the indignity of quarantine for fifteen days. Is one of those which are periodically taken to Mecca, there to be sanctified, and is made of a thick sort of silk, embroidered with letters of gold, each letter being two feet in length and two inches broad. It covers what is known as the Beat-Allah or inner sanctuary of the temple. —[Paris Galignani.]

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

### BRIDAL WREATHS.

The Roman bridal wreaths were of verbenas, plucked by the brides themselves. Holly wreaths were sent by friends as tokens of congratulations, and wreaths of rue and parsley were presented under the belief that they were preservatives against evil spirits. The wreaths of the Athenian brides were formed of hawthorn. The bridal wreath of our own country is almost entirely formed of orange blossoms, with a background of maidenhair fern, with here and there a sprig of stephanotis. —[New York Telegram.]

### THEY WOULD BE AMAZONS.

Some women in Galicia, Austria, have sent to Emperor Francis Joseph a petition worded as follows: "Sir—We, women of Galicia, prostrate at the foot of the throne, present this our ardent request: At present, whereas every man, young or old, is liable to military service, we women, often more robust and courageous than effeminate men, think we ought not to be excluded. The arms now in use are well made and easy to handle. We, therefore, pray your Majesty to institute a corps of Amazon volunteers." —[Brooklyn Citizen.]

### TATTOOING ON WRISTS AND FACES.

In London there is a man who follows the business of tattooing. The majority of his patrons are men, who have designs of a naval character pricked into their skin, but there are also a great many women who employ his art, if it may be termed such. With women the decoration is usually a bee, a butterfly, a spray of flowers, or a monogram. These ornaments are worn inside the wrist, so that they can be hidden by the glove if necessary. Mr. Macdonald also produces beauty spots. A short time ago he put two on the face of a lady well known in society. Whether they are really "beauty spots" is a moot question. They resemble a mole more than anything. —[Chicago Post.]

### DRESS FOR MIDDLE-AGED LADY.

The fashionable redingote is a pleasing style for figures inclined for stoutness. The goods chosen for the traveling dress of a rather elderly lady, recently a bride for the second time, were plain blue camel's hair and a diagonal stripe of brown figures on a blue ground. The stripe was made up diagonally, very slightly draped from the hips, into a round, plain skirt. The redingote of plain cloth had a plain waist at the back, with large box plaits below the waist line, and jacket fronts opening over a plain vest of the same cloth laced the entire length. The vest was a little longer than the jacket and had a standing collar. The jacket fronts had a rolling, notched collar with three handsome buttons of medium size set on each front edge. The sleeves, full and high on the shoulders, were of the stripe, cut diagonally. —[Ladies' Home Companion.]

### MANUAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN.

One of the most significant signs of the times is the progress being made in the manual training for women. The public school of art for women at Bloomsbury, England, holds a high rank in its instruction in art and mathematics and is entirely in the hands of women professors. In South Kensington more pupils in proportion to their number carry off prizes in the yearly national competitions than in any other institution. In Belgium there is an Ecole Professionnelle, numbering 770 pupils, and its object is to give women a thorough professional manual education simultaneously with theoretical teaching.

In Holland similar schools exist, which admit to their classes young girls of every rank in society, and not only teach every sort of handicraft suited to professional work, but also furnish excellent opportunities for liberal culture to those who do not need to make of art a means of support. In Denmark the professionally artistic education of women is of a yet more advanced character, and the government school of decorative art is attended by 120 women pupils, who are admirably trained to take up art in its various branches professionally. —[Chicago News.]

### THE ENGLISH GIRL.

The aristocratic English girl has a face of remarkable shape. The better her position, according to Burke's peerage, the longer is her countenance. An expert might distinguish an Hon. Miss from a Lady Mary, daughter of a hundred earls, and Lady Mary again from her Grace by the simple process of measurement. The face is not oval, it is merely elongated, and the chin is apt to be pointed. The more marked this characteristic is the indi-

vidual, the more certainly is the hair pinned high on the head, tilting the stiff sailor hat down over the eyes and exaggerating the northeast to southwest diagonal.

In evening dress a bunch of plumes or a tail pin is thrust into the hair upon the very crown, producing the same effect. The eyes are rather long and often in proportion narrow, the neck extensive and made much of by the tight, high dress collar. An English girl's shoulders are broad and square, arms long, waist long, general effect in the tailor gown angular only partially redeemed by the clear white and red complexion and general air of health and well-being. No other woman in Europe has her physique, but measured by Greek standards she is far from beautiful. —[Pittsburg Leader.]

### AMERICA'S RICHEST WOMAN.

Mrs. Hetty Green is said to be the richest woman in the United States, and \$40,000,000 is the estimated sum of her wealth. She is a liberal giver to religious and educational projects, more than a hundred churches having been endowed by her, while upward of fifty schools owe their establishment to her generosity. Against this munificence, however, in her own life and surroundings she shows a remarkable thrift. She spent the Summer of last year in a Long Island village, renting for the purpose a shabby little place most sparsely furnished. Here she lived for nearly three months, and the townspeople had an opportunity to discover for themselves how prodigality of income can be allied with penury of expenditure.

On the day of her arrival she went to a neighbor's house and wanted to buy a quart of milk. She was not known, and there was nothing in her appearance to indicate her identity. The family did not sell milk, so her request was at once refused, although she was told that possibly some milk might be spared, to which she would be welcome. Mrs. Green declined the milk as a gift, and told who she was, adding that she wanted to make an arrangement, if possible, to get a daily quart, for which she was willing to pay 10 cents, the current price being 7 cents.

Such an arrangement was finally concluded when Mrs. Green asked that a pitcher be lent to her for the milk service during the summer, in which particular she was also accommodated. Then Mrs. Green wanted the milk sent to her, but this was not feasible, consequently, on every morning of her stay she went with the borrowed pitcher for her daily quart. It is only just to state that at the end of the season the milk vessel, unharmed, was duly returned. Her son and daughter constituted the household with herself, the entire family living in the simplest manner possible. They were regular attendants at church, however, and every one of the trio invariably put a bill of generous denomination upon every round of the plate. —[New York Times.]

### FASHION NOTES.

Sleeves are cut very long. Lizard skin is the popular leather for card cases.

Long, slim boots are in order for the coming season.

Apples and pears made of silk are used as pin cushions.

The "slaced bodice" is the revival of a fashion formerly very much admired.

French Renaissance designs engraved with gilding are used for table glasses.

A very full foot ruche about the front and sides of the skirt is a feature of many silk dresses.

All nice dresses for indoor wear are long enough at the back to rather more than touch the floor.

The picturesque shapes of the summer prevail in the new, large, felt hats for young ladies.

The dainty fittings for a toilet table include a long, slender holder for Farina cologne bottles.

A potato makes a useful penwiper, but its ornamental qualities for the library table are to be questioned.

An ingenious lady has found a method of transforming seashells into dainty receptacles for the odds and ends of the toilet table.

Net valis are all made long enough to reach the edge of the chin, while the gauze veils that are used for traveling, and intended for face protection, fall far below the throat.

Those whose purses are the reverse of plenteous will be glad to know that straw bonnets and hats will be worn all winter. They will be trimmed in dark velvet mingled with aster blue, white, orange or any color that will form a pleasing contrast.

### Love's Opportunity.

Two lovers by the old front gate,  
So young and all alone!  
The village clock tolls: Late! Late! Late!  
Twelve times in solemn tone.

"No! No!"  
A deep voice says aloud,  
"Sweetheart, don't go  
Till the moon goes under a cloud."

The Queen of Night rides high in space  
Serenely bright and fair,  
Her kisses gild the young swain's face,  
The maiden's glossy hair.

"Tis late,  
And all their vows are vowed;  
Why wait, and wait,  
Till the moon goes under a cloud?"

The fair girl's lips repeat:  
"Good night is not good-by,"  
At love in youth is very sweet,  
And village maids are shy."

Dear one,  
With head so sweetly bowed—  
Don't run, don't run,  
Till the moon goes under a cloud.  
—[George Horton, in Chicago Herald.]

### HUMOROUS.

A stoic is a man who never had the toothache.

Men who have horse sense know when to say "neigh."

A counter-irritant—The shopper who doesn't buy anything.

The waiter in a bustling restaurant always "sets the table" in a roar.

An odd thing about boots and shoes—they're always soled before you buy them.

"Did you do any good deed to-day, my son?" "Yes, mother; I gave up my seat in the car to an old lady—when I got out at my station."

First Tramp—"What have you been doing, Jimmy? You look mighty tired." Second Tramp—"That's just what I am. I've been looking at the picture of a man sawing wood."

Boss Builder (shouting up to bricklayers on scaffold)—How many of yez is up there? Bricklayers (in chorus)—Three. Boss—Sure that's too many; half of yez come down at once.

Mrs. Blossom (to her husband who has come home with a black eye)—That's what you get for riding a bicycle. Mr. Blossom (mournfully)—No, my dear, it's what I get for not being able to ride one.

"Well," remarked an Eastern man, as the train robber covered him with a revolver, "I've pawned almost all my possessions at various times, but this is the first time I've been obliged to put up my hands."

At a public contest lately held the following was the prize conundrum: What is the difference between a tenant and the son of a widow? The tenant has to pay rents, but the son of a widow has not two parents.

### Cures by Hypnotism.

A year ago it was said, more or less plainly, that hypnotism was about to ruin the medical profession and revolutionize the art of healing and curing. Physicians of various schools took up with the new curative agency, and the lame were reported to walk and the deaf to hear by a mere exercise or transfer of will-power. Very much less of all this is heard now, and several physicians who advocated the new system are taking back or explaining away their statements. The reason, according to a St. Louis physician, is the distinctly temporary nature of the cures by hypnotic agency.

Almost any disease with a nervous origin can be relieved by hypnotism, but the benefit is purely temporary in cases that have come under my notice, and the difficulty is a person who has been helped by hypnotism once will not be benefited materially by a second operation or application. I do not speak as a sceptic, because it has always seemed to me to be foolish to deny accredited facts, but there are many instances in St. Louis in which sick persons have been benefited by a nervous shock—call it by whatever name you may—but who have speedily relapsed into a worse condition than before. Hypnotism suspends causes of illness, but does not remove them.

### Skin-Grafting on a Foot.

The delicate operation of skin-grafting was performed in St. Mary's Hospital at Astoria a few days ago. The patient was Ole Anderson, who had his left foot badly crushed at the jetty about two months ago. The skin from the ankle down the side of the foot for the space of four or five inches square was torn off and the flesh left exposed. From the leg of Anderson several strips were taken, but not enough to cover the space necessary. Another patient offered to lend Anderson a little section of his cuticle. The offer was accepted and from the patient's arm enough was taken to complete the operation, and four out of the six new pieces are growing nicely, and in a short time Anderson will have a skin all over his injured foot. —[Portland Oregonian.]

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58 Tremont St., Room 18.

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mond St., Newark, N. J.

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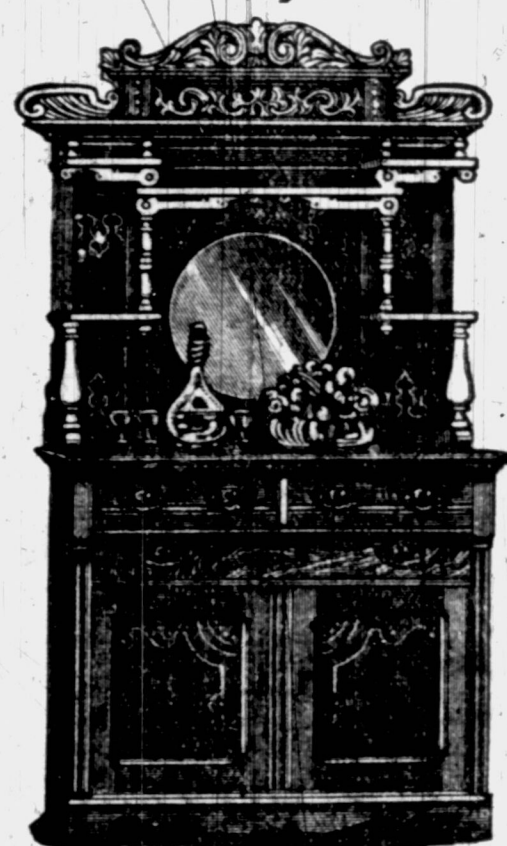
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Your Money's Worth.



Look at it for five minutes carefully. This is no flat-chested and consumptive Sideboard—all brains and no bowels. It has a weighty English body, into which French grace has been cleverly transfused.

You may count five hanging shelves above the great top—a lavish space for decorative dishes, the effect enhanced by a large round mirror framed into the back.

The wood is solid oak. It has all the latest appointments. Partitioned silver-drawer, lined; locked closet with shelves, full width linen drawer, and drawer for serviettes.

The price looks you full in the eyes. It is in reality a \$40 Sideboard, but we are pricing it at only \$25, as an incentive to Fall trade.

## Paine's Furniture Co.

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## FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

### HARNESSES TO FIT HORSES.

A nice adjustment of the harness to cause it to fit will save many galled shoulders and other injuries. It is a singular fact that farmers who are careful to have their own clothing a perfect fit, should be indifferent to the sufferings of their working horses. On many farms the teams are often changed by sale of old and purchase of new but the old harness is retained. Many think the essential point in fitting a collar is to have it go easily over the animal's head. Each horse should have his own harness and when he is sold his harness should go in the bargain.—[Boston Cultivator.]

### GROWING MUSHROOMS.

Mushrooms may be grown in a warm cellar during the winter, as follows: Flour barrels cut in half or boxes 18 inches deep are filled with a mixture of rich leaf mold and clear, fresh horse manure in equal parts. When the heating, which soon takes place, is reduced to 75 degrees, pieces of mushroom spaw are planted in the soil 3 inches deep and 9 inches apart. The soil is kept moist by moderate watering, or by a covering to prevent evaporation, until the young plants appear like round buttons. These are gathered for pickling or stewing, but for broiling or other uses they are left to spread until 3 or 4 inches in diameter. As soon as the first plants appear a new set of beds is made and planted and will be ready for use when the first is exhausted. The spawn can be procured at the seed stores in bricks weighing about 4 pounds at 14 cents per pound.—[New York Times.]

### BEE STATISTICS.

At the Rhode Island experiment station, where bees and honey come in for a share of attention, an interesting trial of the industry of bees was made last season by placing a hive on the scales and frequently recording its weight. Beginning on June 11, on which date no gain was made, the increase fluctuated from nothing to 2 1/4 pounds per day. During July the greatest increase in any 24 hours was 2 3/4 pounds per day. This was a colony of fair strength, and the weighing was done between 4 and 5 a. m., before the bees left the hive. There were twenty days during which a decided gain was noticed, six in which no gain or loss took place and eighteen days of loss. The gain was 22 1/4 and the loss 15 pounds, leaving a balance of 7 1/4 pounds.

A bulletin from this same station places the value of the annual honey and wax production the same as that of the rice or hop crop of the country and but little short of buckwheat. It exceeds maple syrup and sugar, and also all the vegetable fibres excepting cotton, and yet not over eight or ten per cent. of those favorably situated for cultivating bees keep them.—[New York World.]

### THE BEST JERSEY.

The best butter cow on record is the Jersey cow, Eurotisama, bred and owned by D. F. Appleton of Ipswich, Mass. This animal has broken the best previous record by completing a year's test, which shows a total product of 945 pounds and ten ounces. This is eight pounds 11 1/4 ounce, more than the yield of the only other cow that is known to have reached 900 pounds. The record would probably have been raised still higher, perhaps to 1000 pounds, but for a sickness caused by the cow eating stolen sour apples during the twenty-first week of the test. This mishap reduced the yield of butter from twenty-two and one-fourth pounds to seventeen pounds. This animal has noted blood in her veins, being related to the Stoke Pogis, Victor Hugo, Alpha, and other distinguished Jersey strains. Of course, from calfhood the feed and care bestowed were of the best, but her owner asserts that not a particle of anything in the way of medicine, condiment, or stimulant was taken by the cow during the year of her test.—[Chicago Times.]

### FEEDING FOR WINTER LAYING.

It will not conduce to winter laying if the hens are closely confined during the winter, and fed on grain principally. Now that the season when eggs will be high is approaching, the hens should be given a variety, and nothing will serve the poultryman better than clover hay as a portion of the winter diet. The poultryman must keep in view that the nitrogenous element is the most important, for it is the nitrogenous (albuminoids) matter that is the most difficult to obtain. Excess of grain allows a larger proportion of the carbonaceous matter than is sufficient, and, unless they are so situated as to permit of plenty of

exercise, the hens will not lay a fair proportion of eggs. The "balanced ration" is the ration for hens as well as for cows, and it is the cheapest. Any ration that contains an excess of any particular food will be fed at a loss. The safest plan is to feed a variety, for then fewer mistakes in feeding will be made, and hens will be better supplied.—[Farm and Fireside.]

### SELECTING TREES.

There is nothing gained in selecting large trees for transplanting. Young, thrifty trees, are easier to transplant, will make a better start to grow, and in the end make a better tree. Many purchasing trees for an orchard, make the mistake of selecting three-year-old trees, under the impression that they will come into bearing that much sooner. With the same idea in mind, they fail to cut back the tops in proportion to the roots, and the consequence is that the tree is slow in making a start to grow and loses in this way fully as much, if not more time, than a younger tree.

It is very important in selecting trees, to get those that are vigorous and healthy. With the majority of varieties of fruits, two-year-old trees will give more satisfactory results than older ones.

Cut back the top in proportion to the roots: in many cases it will pay to cut off the whole top, leaving the straight stem; then as the branches start out select those that are the most desirable and rub out all others. A better shaped and a more vigorous tree can be procured in this way. Such trees cost less in the end, are more certain to grow, and are more desirable in many ways than larger, older trees.

A good plan in many localities is to purchase what trees are wanted in the fall, and heel them in carefully, then set them out where they are to grow as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will admit. This avoids to a considerable extent the risk of fall setting, and if put out early lessens very materially the risk of spring planting.—[Farm, Field and Stockman.]

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Get your bulbs in. Use fresh mold for potting plants. Green fuel grieves the "gudewife." Push the ploughing in fair weather. It's time the plants for Winter were potted.

Fix house and outbuildings for Winter.

Watch the district school and its teacher.

Better get some protection about the young trees.

Provide a dry and comfortable shelter for calves.

Cracks ought not to take the place of ventilators.

This is a good time to provide bedding for the horses.

Save the middle grains of the finest ears of corn for seed.

Don't forget that petunias make good winter bloomers.

Clean up the asparagus bed and give a dressing of coarse manure.

Cabbage will stand severe frosts; don't be in a hurry to get them in.

It may not be a new idea to you, but cut flowers keep better in a cool place.

Take up the dahlias as soon as frozen down, and store in a cool, dry place.

Gather the "autumn leaves," whether wanted for decorating or menial purposes.

If you must feed green corn to your horses, see that they have all the salt they want.

If you have no marsh hay with which to cover the strawberry bed, try forest leaves.

Anyone who tries to get along without a good sponge in his stable does not realize what he misses.

Apples should not be stored in a warm cellar till freezing weather; then a cool cellar is better.

Be sure the hogs have a dry pen and a dry sleeping place; these two being provided may prevent cholera.

### Removes Ink from the Fingers.

It is not generally known that ink stains can readily be removed from the fingers with the head of a parlor match. A book-keeper in a Wall Street banking house is said to have made the discovery. Moisten the ink-stained spot and rub it gently with the head of the match, keeping the skin wet so that it will not be burned. The stain rapidly disappears. The match should not be used where there is a cut. Violet ink stains can often be removed by rubbing them with a rough woolen cloth. A coat sleeve answers very well.—[New York Times]

## WHAT CURES?

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject.

What is the force that ousts disease, and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and ointments only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure; the homeopathic doctors cure; the Hahnemannites cure; and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the so-called Christian scientists, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising libelers, and the patent medicine men. They all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that when the regular doctors lose a patient no one grumbles, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stands on end and howls.—[Rochester Union and Advertiser.]

Nature cures, but nature can be aided, hindered or defeated in the curative process. And the Commercial's contention is that it is the part of rational beings to seek and trust the advice of men of good character who have studied the human system and learned, as far as modern science lights the way, how far they can aid nature and how they can best avoid obstructing her.—[Buffalo Commercial.]

It is not our purpose to consider the evils that result from employing the unscrupulous, the ignorant, charlatans and quacks to prescribe for the maladies that afflict the human family. We simply declare that the physician who knows something better than the physician who knows nothing, or very little indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system. Of course "he does not know it all."—[Rochester Morning Herald.]

Have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termed Bright's Disease.—D. F. Shriner, senior Editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

Negotiations are in progress for a railway convention between Austria and Germany.

If every woman in this land knew for herself the actual quality of Dobbin's Electric Soap, neither washing soap could be sold. Millions do use it, but other millions have never tried it. Have you? Ask your grocer for it.

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Text of the Lesson, Luke xliii, 13-25.  
Commit Verses 20, 21—Golden Text,  
Isa. liii, 8—Commentary by Rev. D. M.  
Stearns.

[Compiled from Lesson Hiper Quarterly by permission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

13. "And Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the people," Pilate has not escaped from his dilemma. Although he has made friends with Herod, through Jesus rejected, he has not yet made friends with the Jews, and Jesus is again before him to be disposed of. There is a greater question than that of friendship or enmity with people either in high or low places on this earth, and that question, "What shall I do with Jesus?" Pilate must now attend to and settle forever. The same matter is before every one who has heard the Gospel, and while it may be postponed, and God in great mercy continue His long suffering, yet the time will come when it must be settled in one way or the other.

14. "Ye have brought this man unto me as one that perverts the people; and behold, I, having examined him before you, have found no fault in this man, touching those things whereof ye accuse him." This is Pilate's second testimony to His innocence (see vs. 5), and hard on His accusers, who have plainly failed in their case against Jesus; for Pilate insists that their accusations against this man are unfounded, and that life is innocent of the things laid to his charge. What a record this is in favor of Jesus, and it stands in the eternal word of God.

15. "No, nor yet Herod, for I sent you to him; and lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto him." Here is the strong testimony of two Roman governors against the accusations of the Jews and in favor of Jesus. Even though it had been otherwise, and both had thought to have found some cure of death in Him, while that would have made these governors to be on the side of the Jews, it would have proved nothing against Jesus, for no man knoweth the Son save the Father. No Roman governor, or even emperor, or Jewish council was capable of sitting in judgment on Him. Earth never saw such a sight before: God standing at the bar of man to be judged. With what astonishment and horror must the holy angels have looked upon these things.

16. "I will therefore chastise him and release him." Insisting that He was innocent, and yet ready to chastise Him, even though he should be the next moment released him. How strange and inexplicable it all seems! And yet they treated the apostles thus a little later, when, being able to prove nothing against them, and being advised by Gamaliel to let them alone, before they let them go they took them and beat them (Acts v, 40).

17. "For of necessity he must release one unto them at the feast." And gladly would he improve this opportunity to set Jesus free.

18. "And they cried out all at once, saying, Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas." In Matt. xxvii, 20, it is said that this was by the advice of the chief priests and elders.

19. "Who for a certain sedition made in the city and for murder was cast into prison." And this is the man of their choice. A robber (John xviii, 40) and a murderer. If like attracts like, then we see how it was. They were all robbers in the highest degree, for they were guilty of robbing God (Mal. iii, 8, 9), and had even made His temple a den of thieves or robbers (Luke xiv, 46). And as to their being murderers, "he that hateth his brother is a murderer" (1 John iii, 15), and they were not only hating Jesus their brother, but Jesus their king and their God.

20. "Pilate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them." It may have been just here that they said, "We have a law, and by our law He ought to die, because He made Himself the Son of God." For when Pilate heard that saying he was the more afraid (John xix, 7, 8). And as he talked with Jesus privately Jesus said: "Thou couldst have no power against me, except it were given thee from above; therefore he that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin." It is said that from thenceforth Pilate sought to release Him (John xix, 11, 12).

21. "But they cried, saying, Crucify Him, Crucify Him," or they continued crying "Crucify Him." They had but one desire concerning Him, and to all else they were deaf and blind. Die He must, and they would not cease till it was accomplished. Oh, that the followers of Jesus had in His cause the persistence and zeal which the followers of the devil have in his service.

22. "And he said unto them the third time, Why what evil hath He done? I have found no cause of death in Him. I will therefore chastise him and let Him go." Well, Pilate, what does your threefold testimony to His innocence and your twofold threat to chastise Him and let Him go amount to if you do not let Him go? In the name of all that is right, let Him go without chastisement, since you are sure that He is innocent, or else cease your efforts, confess yourself a coward and gratify quickly these bloodthirsty dogs.

23. "And they were instant with loud voices, requiring that He might be crucified. And the voices of them and of the chief priests prevailed." John gives some additional arguments which the Jews used, probably about this time. "The Jews cried out, saying, If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend. Whosoever maketh himself a king speaketh against Caesar." When Pilate heard that he brought Jesus forth. And when they added, "We have no king but Caesar," that settled it (John xix, 12, 15).

24. "And Pilate gave sentence that it should be as they required." He knew no higher power than Caesar, and him he will honor (but only for the sake of his position), let who may go to the wall. This is not strange when we consider that even ministers of the gospel have been known to please some man or men (because of their salary) rather than God. But Pilate has not an easy conscience about it, yet, for he took water and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, I am innocent of the blood of this just person; see ye to it.

25. "And he released unto them him that for sedition and murder was cast into prison, whom they had desired; but he delivered Jesus to their will." Read Matt. xxvii, 26-31; and see your Jesus, your Saviour, who loves you as father or mother never did nor could; see Him scourged (mark its meaning), crowned with thorns, spit upon, smitten, mocked; and say do you care? Is it anything to you? And if so, how much? How much can you bear for His sake? How much can you meekly bear of the unkind or even cruel will of others? And are you so glad of the redemption which He thus purchased for you that you never cease telling of it from day to day?

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TELEPHONE.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

The talent for seizing at once upon the best points of a sitter is essential to the success of a photographer no less than to that of a portrait-painter, and the lack of it accounts for the failures of pictures which, though they may have all mechanical advantages, want taste of arrangement. The manager of Pach's photograph studio in Cambridge, Mr. H. Wm. Tupper, has had an experience in the practice of his art such as few have been privileged to obtain. For a period of 16 years he was brought in frequent contact with Hunt, Fuller, Porter, Rouse, Munz, and other Boston artists, and having a natural taste for art, became thoroughly imbued with the ideas of these painters. Their influence has naturally done much for the excellence of his work, especially in regard to the lighting of the picture and the posing of subjects, so as to give that view which combines the best aspect of the face with its most characteristic expression.

The Proper Weight.

Growth is very irregular in children and young people generally. Perhaps two inches may be gained in two months, and for the next ten months not another inch, even up to the age of 10 or 12 years.

While growth is thus rapid fatigue is readily reduced. During the pause weight is gained, and work or training can go on again.

As a general rule a child in the fourth year should be 3 feet high, and weigh more than 28 pounds; in the sixth year, 34 feet high, and weigh 42 pounds; in the eighth year, 4 feet high and 56 pounds in weight; at 12 years old, 5 feet in height and 70 pounds in weight is a fair average.

At the term of adolescence 28 pounds should be added for a gain of 3 or 4 inches in height; 112 pounds is about the average weight for 5 feet 6 inches; 126 pounds for 5 feet 8; 140 pounds for 5 feet 10; 154 pounds for 5 feet 11, and 168 pounds for 6 feet.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Remarkable Offer.

For several years a well known Boston business house has made persons keeping poultry, few or many, remarkable offers of premiums payable in gold, some as high as fifty dollars to the first and not less than five dollars to any winner of a premium. The best thing about those offers was that the premiums have always been promptly paid as agreed in gold coin. Fifty dollar premiums do not "grow on every bush" as the old saying is, and we have no doubt to many who compete for them, the amount received came in handy to help pay the necessary bills of a hard winter, or if not, buy some luxury that the family absolutely needed, but otherwise could not afford. The same firm, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., authorize us to state that they have prepared an offer of similar premiums this year, with one very important improvement and that is so that the first winner stands a fair chance with others of getting one hundred and fifty dollars in gold premiums. Why? that is as good as fifty dollars per month for three winter months. It is worth trying for any way. Johnson & Co. will send full particulars free to any person sending them their address on a postal card. These premium offers are made in connection with the use of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay.

GOOD NEWS!  
FROM BOSTON.

THE COTTAGE HEARTH is the best family magazine published, and we have made such arrangements that we can offer a year's subscription to it to any subscriber to our paper.

The COTTAGE HEARTH is a large, 32-page, beautifully illustrated magazine, with ten departments crowded full of bright stories, music, fancy work, fashions, receipts, and prize puzzles for children, with an elegant

Colored ART PRINT

frontispiece, and at the regular price, \$1.50 a year, is very reasonable. We offer, however, to give THE COTTAGE HEARTH for one year to any one who will secure one new subscriber for our paper, or who will pay up their subscription to the

Arlington Advocate

for one year, and 50 cents additional. Sample Copy Sent FREE, on application to the COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass. For further particulars, address C. S. PARKER, Swan's Block, Arlington.

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Fresh Accessions.

- Alien. Alice F. Durand  
[Henry Grille]. 1411.13  
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Frank Vincent. 1402.39  
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Authorship, The art of. Literary reminiscences, methods of work and advice to young beginners personally contributed by leading authors of the day.  
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\*Dear daughter Dorothy.  
A. G. Plympton. 94.10  
Dix, Dorothea Lynde, Life of. Francis Tiffany. 91.11  
Encyclopedia of practical receipts and processes. W. D. Dick. R.L.  
Gallant lords of Bois-Doré. 2 v. Amantine L. A. Dudevant [George Sand]. 94.12  
\*Harper's Young People. V. Ambie H. 1890. Part I. 35.9  
Heating by hot water. Walter Jones. 1415.47  
House of the Wolf, The. A romance. S. J. Weyman. 94.9  
Inverted torch, The. [Poem.] Edith M. Thomas. 1406.42  
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Taking of Louisburg [Cape Breton], 1745. (Decisive events in Amer. history.) S. A. Drake. 1115.64  
Two modern women. Kate G. Wells. 94.11  
\*Winds, The, the woods and the wanderer. A fable for children. Lily F. Wesselhoeft. 1411.15  
Woman's heart, A. Annie F. Hector [Mrs. Alexander]. 1404.58  
Magazines.  
New England Magazine. Outing.  
Springfield Republican. Nov. 14, 1890.  
Note. "Painters of Barbizon. Corot, etc." in list, Nov. 7, should be No. 1314.33.

As there are always new mothers, it is well to be reminded of Mellin's Food, which has been so thoroughly and successfully tried for years. Its strongest endorsement is the multitude of healthy, active children reared upon it. A mother says "My child began the use of Mellin's Food when a month old, and is one of the largest and strongest children I ever knew."

Yards at Arlington, Arlington Heights

WARREN A. PEIRCE,  
DEALER IN

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Wood, Hay, Straw, Grain,  
Lime, Cement, Plaster,  
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Orders by Mail or Telephone will receive prompt attention.  
Best Qualities of Coal Furnished at Lowest Prices.  
Box 175, Arlington. Telephone, Arlington, 6815.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—Mrs. Emma Locke, of Providence, has been visiting relatives here.

—Mrs. Choate and son will move to Portsmouth, N. H., where Mr. Choate is engaged in business.

—The election being over, every one is apparently making the best of the situation. The Democratic party in our village observed the victory by firing a salute, one evening last week.

—We are requested to urge parents, through our local columns, to send their children to the Sunday school. Teachers cannot work alone; they need the co-operation of the parents.

—Have you visited the Mechanics' Fair? Every one who goes once (like Oliver Twist) cries for more. If a thing of beauty, like the chrysanthemum show, is a joy forever, the display of the useful must be doubly so.

—Why are the sign boards scattered here and there on our Main street in regard to bicyclists on sidewalks if their words mean nothing? What occurred here last Saturday shows conclusively that pedestrians are in danger and many receive serious injury from bicyclists who, in many instances, rush along without sounding a note of warning.

—Sunday was a gloomy day, with sufficient threats of rain to prevent many from attending church, so we regret to record a thin congregation. Rev. Mr. Williams, of Brighton, preached a good sermon, showing that prosperity is not always the greatest of blessings, or adversity a curse, but that often the latter is our helper and benefactor, developing and strengthening what ennobles and elevates our character.

—The chrysanthemum show at Oakmount was visited by a large number of our people. The display was so lovely that no word painting can do it any justice. Mr. Comley and his son show their great love for horticulture. While all feel a debt of gratitude to the kindness of Madam Hayes in opening such a display to the public, we think the courtesy shown by Mr. Comley and son is worthy of special mention.

—As so many are now interested in the Normal school for colored people at Tuskegee, Alabama, we think our children may be glad to read the following from the Southern Teller: "At a recent visit to a school taught by one of the Tuskegee graduates, 25 miles in the country, we were surprised and pleased to see that the subject of the village blacksmith was the reading lesson. The first verse was written on the black board commencing "Under the spreading chestnut tree, etc." After the children had gone through each line, explaining the meaning, a curtain was drawn over the lines and each child made a word picture of the various scenes referred to in the poem, and then followed an interesting history of Mr. Longfellow." The children in many of our Sunday schools contribute each year a sufficient sum to pay the expenses of a student at this noble institution.

—Died in Waltham, Tuesday, Nov. 4, Catherine, widow of Sylvanus W. Smith, aged 77 years. Mrs. Smith (Catherine Adams), was born in Lexington and was the daughter of Zabdell and Susan Adams. She was married to Sylvanus W. Smith, July 6th, 1834, and they resided in our village many years. Mrs. Smith was an active worker in the church here and all organizations connected with it. For some time she has been an invalid, kindly watched over by her two daughters, and after a long life of usefulness, respected by a large circle of friends, she has laid off the old garment of flesh and put on the robe of immortality. Her funeral occurred at Waltham, Thursday afternoon, and she was brought here for burial at the close of a lovely autumn day when every thing seemed in harmony with the ending of a well spent life.

—Died in Medford, Nov. 4th, Mrs. Harriett W. Brown, widow of E. M. Brown, formerly of East Lexington, aged 78 years.

Harriett M. Whitney was born Nov. 15th, 1812, and married May 1st, 1835, Mr. E. M. Brown, of East Lexington. They resided in our village many years. Mrs. Brown is well remembered by our older residents. Her kind and cheerful disposition, her readiness to watch and care for the sick, endeared her to many homes where her presence was bright sunshine even in the midst of sorrow and gloom. During the last years of her life she has resided in Medford, where her funeral occurred Nov. 6th, Rev. W. Woodbridge officiating. She leaves three sons to mourn the loss of a loved and faithful mother.

—Adams' Engine Co. opened their season of festivities last Wednesday evening with a most enjoyable "sit down" consisting of an inimitable clam chowder prepared by B. Frank Morey, a succulent salmon salad by Capt. Frizelle and the various and necessary accompaniments which go to make up a perfect feast. The features of the evening were perfect order, instrumental trios by J. H. Wright

and the masters Moakley, vocal solos by members of the company and guests, prominent among whom were ex Fireman, J. H. O'Neill, of Montreal, and N. T. Lindstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden. At an opportune moment Mr. Lindstrom stepped forward and "on behalf of his business associates" presented Capt. Frizelle with a magnificent parade belt handsomely embellished with the monogram of the company and the insignia of his office. Capt. Frizelle received the belt with evident confusion, but declared he would wear it worthily, with honor to the company and with credit to himself.

It is the cry of the dealer that his imitation is "as good as Old Saul's Catarrh Cure." This should convince you which is the best.

Large sales indicate the merits of all good articles. Dealers sell more of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup than all other remedies for the cure of baby disorders.

DRUNKENNESS.

Liquor habit—in all the world there is but one cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race street, Cincinnati, O.

Miss Nellie Mae Holt

Will take a few pupils in the study of

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A collection of fourteen historic pictures, with description of each, neatly bound together in a book measuring five and one-half by eight inches with cloth cover, making an attractive

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The views are from recent photographs taken by the publisher.  
The books can be inspected and purchased at the store of L. Lawrence, Main Street, Lexington.

PRICE, \$1.00.—Will be mailed to any part of the country on receipt of same.

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Work done by the Day or Contract.  
JOBBER OF ALL KINDS  
Done at shortest notice.  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.  
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WILLIAM A. GOSLIN,  
Has removed from the building he has occupied for a year, to rooms in the  
Massachusetts House,  
where he will continue to fill all orders promptly for  
Upholstering, Decorating  
Mattress making, and repairing and Jobbing of all kinds.

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Pharmacist,  
MAIN ST., LEXINGTON CENTRE.  
DRUGS AND MEDICINES.  
Toilette articles, Cigars, Confectionery and Soda.  
20 June—17

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.  
Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Eliza H. Whittemore and Ellen R. Whittemore, both of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, dated March twenty-third, A. D. 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 182, Page 90, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises below described, on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of November, in the year 1890, at three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, with all the improvements thereon, viz:—  
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington and bounded as follows, viz:—  
Beginning at the point where Arlington Avenue (formerly called Main street) intersects with Lake (formerly Pond) street and thence running south-easterly by said avenue eleven hundred feet, more or less, to land now or late of the heirs of Jonathan Whittemore; then south-westerly by said heirs of the said heirs four hundred feet, more or less, to land now or late of Joseph Butterfield; then by said land of said Butterfield north-westerly, eight hundred eighty-one and eight-tenths feet, more or less, to a corner; then north-easterly one hundred forty-nine feet, more or less, to a corner; then north-westerly again three hundred twenty-two feet, more or less, to said Lake street; then north-easterly again by said Lake street, eighty-three feet, more or less, to said avenue and the point of beginning.

The premises came to grantors (said Eliza and Ellen) and Francis H. Whittemore and Samuel B. Whittemore under the will of Miranda W. Butterfield, duly allowed by the Probate Court for the said County of Middlesex, January 24, 1882. The said Francis and Samuel conveyed to grantors (said Eliza and Ellen) their interest in said premises by deed dated September 27, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 177, Page 80.  
See also deed to grantors from Grace T. Whittemore and Ellen M. Whittemore, and Samuel B. Whittemore, of even date and recorded with the said mortgage.  
\$500 to be paid down at the time of sale. Other terms at sale.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK,  
Mortgagees.  
By CURTIS C. NICHOLS, its Treasurer.  
Boston, Oct. 30, 1890.

P. A. MCCARTHY,  
Custom Tailor.  
LATEST FALL STYLES NOW READY.  
Ladies' Garments a Specialty.  
NICE JACKETS \$15 AND UPWARDS.  
Ladies' and Gent's Clothing Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired and pressed.  
ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.  
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Boston & Maine Railroad.

LOWELL SYSTEM.

ON and after Oct. 13, 1890, trains will run as follows:—

LEAVE Boston For Reformatory Station, at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.50, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, p. m.; Return at 8.40, a. m.; 12.30, 4.10, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.30, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Concord, Mass., at 7.50, a. m.; 1.35, 4.50, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, p. m.; Return at 8.45, a. m.; 12.37, 4.17, p. m.; Sunday, 8.53, a. m.; 4.36, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Bedford at 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 10.00, a. m.; 1.35, 3.45, 4.50, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday, 8.15 a. m., 12.50, 6.00, p. m.; Return at 5.45, 6.35, 7.00, 7.33, 8.30, 8.58, 9.57, a. m.; 12.47, 3.33, 4.28, 6.05, p. m.; Sunday, 9.04, a. m.; 12.35, 4.45, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Lexington at 6.00, 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.05, 10.00, 10.50, a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.25, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, p. m.; Return at 5.15, 6.05, 6.54, 7.18, 7.52, 8.07, 8.38, 9.18, 9.43, 10.12, 11.10, a. m.; 12.10, 1.07, 2.40, 3.48, 4.05, 4.45, 5.28, 6.44, 8.10, 9.15, 10.15, p. m.; Sunday, 9.26, a. m.; 12.34, 3.11, 5.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston For Arlington at 6.00, 6.45, 7.05, 7.50, 8.20, 9.05, 10.00, 10.50, a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.50, 3.45, 4.25, 4.50, 5.15, 5.25, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.05, 7.45, 9.15, 10.15, 11.25, p. m.; Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, p. m.; Return at 5.20, 6.14, 7.01, 7.27, 7.58, 8.16, 8.47, 9.25, 9.49, 10.17, 11.16, a. m.; 12.16, 1.14, 2.46, 3.33, 4.11, 4.51, 5.34, 6.14, 6.28, 6.50, 8.16, 9.21, 10.25, p. m.; Sunday 8.43, 9.34, a. m.; 1.00, 3.18, 5.13, p. m.

LEAVE Arlington For Lowell at 7.00, 10.10, a. m.; 4.08, 6.05, p. m.  
LEAVE Lexington For Lowell at 7.23, 10.20, a. m.; 4.19, 6.21, p. m.  
LEAVE Lowell For Lexington AND Arlington at 7.00, 9.25, a. m.; 3.00, 5.35, p. m.  
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Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.

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(Opp. Soldier's Monument)  
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